



## Death toll rises in California wildfire, matching deadliest

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PARADISE, Calif. (AP) —

As relatives desperately searched shelters for missing loved ones on Sunday, crews searching the smoking ruins of Paradise and outlying areas found six more bodies, raising the death toll to 29, matching the deadliest wildfire in state history.

Wildfires continued to rage on both ends of the state, with gusty winds expected overnight which will challenge firefighters. The state-wide death toll stood at 31 and appeared certain to rise. The so-called Camp fire that ravaged a swath of Northern California was the deadliest. A total of 29 bodies have been found so far from that fire, Butte County Sheriff Kory Honea told a news briefing Sunday evening. He said 228 people were still unaccounted for. At least five search teams were working in Paradise — a town of 27,000 that was largely incinerated on Thursday — and in surrounding communities. Authorities called in a mobile DNA lab and anthropologists to help identify victims of the most destructive wildfire in California history. By early af-



Vehicles and a home are in ruins, one of at least 20 homes that were lost on Windermere Drive in the Point Dume area of Malibu, Calif., Saturday, Nov. 10, 2018.

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ternoon, one of the two black hearses stationed in Paradise had picked up another set of remains. People looking for friends or relatives called evacuation centers, hospitals, police and the coroner's office. Sol Bechtold drove from

shelter to shelter looking for his mother, Joanne Caddy, a 75-year-old widow whose house burned down along with the rest of her neighborhood in Magalia, just north of Paradise. She lived alone and did not drive. Bechtold posted a flyer on

social media, pinned it to bulletin boards at shelters and showed her picture around to evacuees, asking if anyone recognized her. He ran across a few of Caddy's neighbors, but they hadn't seen her. As he drove through the smoke

and haze to yet another shelter, he said, "I'm also under a dark emotional cloud. Your mother's somewhere and you don't know where she's at. You don't know if she's safe."

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## China, U.S. sparring continues over South China Sea

By **MATTHEW PENNINGTON**  
**Associated Press**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — China bluntly told the United States to stop sending ships and military aircraft close to islands claimed by Beijing in the South China Sea, during talks that set the stage for a meeting between President Donald Trump and President Xi Jinping later this month. The U.S. pushed back Friday, insisting it will continue to “fly, sail and operate wherever international law allows.” In late September, U.S. and Chinese vessels nearly collided near a disputed reef.

Despite the frank airing of differences at the meeting in Washington of the two nations’ top diplomats and military chiefs, both sides stressed the need to tamp down tensions, which have flared amid a bitter trade dispute that Trump and Xi are expected to tackle at the Group of 20 summit in Argentina.

“The United States is not



**Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, right, shakes hands with Chinese Politburo Member Yang Jiechi at the conclusion of a news conference at the State Department in Washington, Friday, Nov. 9, 2018.**

pursuing a policy of Cold War containment with China,” Secretary of State Mike Pompeo told reporters following the U.S.-China Diplomatic and Security Dialogue.

“Rather we want to ensure that China acts responsibly and fairly in support of security and prosperity of each of our two countries.” The talks were due to be

held in Beijing last month but were postponed after Washington announced new arms sales to Taiwan, and after a Chinese destroyer came close to the USS Decatur in late September in what the U.S. Navy called an “unsafe and unprofessional maneuver.” Beijing has sweeping but disputed sovereignty claims in the area.

“The Chinese side made it clear to the United States that it should stop sending its vessels and military aircraft close to Chinese islands and reefs and stop actions that undermine Chinese authority and security interests,” said Pompeo’s Chinese counterpart, Yang Jiechi, who also had sharp words over U.S. support for Taiwan.

However, Yang and Chinese defense minister Wei Fenghe spoke of the need to improve cooperation, including between the U.S. and Chinese militaries, to ease the risk of conflict as the two powers jockey for pre-eminence in the Asia-Pacific.

“Cooperation is the only option for us,” Wei said. “Confrontation and conflict between the two militaries will spell disaster for us all.”

Defense Secretary Jim Mattis asserted U.S. rights to freedom of navigation but also said the two sides should work together on ar-

reas of common interest.

“Competition does not mean hostility. Nor must it lead to conflict,” Mattis said.

Although the rescheduling of the dialogue signaled an effort by the two sides to contain the slide in the relationship, it did not address the core dispute on trade. Trump has slapped tariffs on \$250 billion in Chinese products, in a push to narrow the U.S. trade deficit and push back against what the U.S. views as predatory Chinese tactics on the high technology industry. Beijing has retaliated with tariffs on \$110 million worth of U.S. goods. Yun Sun, a China expert at the Stimson Center think tank, said Beijing is uncertain about what exactly Trump wants out of a trade deal, but hopes that with U.S. midterm elections out of the way, the mercurial American president may be more inclined to reach a compromise.

“Their top priority is to stabilize relations,” she said. □



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He added: "I've got to stay positive. She's a strong, smart woman."

Officials and relatives held out hope that many of those unaccounted for were safe and simply had no cellphones or other ways to contact loved ones. The sheriff's office in the stricken northern county set up a missing-persons call center to help connect people.

Gov. Jerry Brown said California is requesting aid from the Trump administration. President Donald Trump has blamed "poor" forest management for the fires. Brown told a press briefing that federal and state governments must do more forest management but said that's not the source of the problem.

"Managing all the forests in everywhere we can does not stop climate change," Brown said. "And those who deny that are definitely contributing to the tragedies that we're now witnessing, and will continue to witness in the coming years."

Firefighters battling the so-called Camp fire with shovels and bulldozers, flame retardants and hoses expected wind gusts up to 40 mph (64 kph) overnight Sunday. Officials said they expect the wind to die down by midday Monday, but there was still no rain in sight.

More than 8,000 firefighters in all battled three large wildfires burning across nearly 400 square miles



Deputy Coroner Justin Sponhaltz, right, of the Mariposa County Sheriff's Office, carries a bag with human remains found at a burned out home at the Camp Fire, Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018, in Paradise, Calif.

Associated Press

(1,040 square kilometers) in Northern and Southern California, with out-of-state crews arriving.

Two people were found dead in a wildfire in Southern California, where flames tore through Malibu mansions and working-class Los Angeles suburbs alike.

The two severely burned bodies were discovered in a driveway in Malibu, where residents forced from their homes included Lady Gaga, Kim Kardashian West and Martin Sheen. Actor Gerard Butler said on Instagram that his Malibu home was "half-gone," and a publicist for Camille Grammer Meyer said the "Real Housewives of Beverly Hills" star lost her home in the seaside enclave.

Flames also besieged Thousand Oaks, the Southern California city in mourning over the massacre of 12 people in a shooting rampage at a country music bar Wednesday night.

In Northern California, Sher-


iff Honea said Butte County consulted anthropologists from California State University at Chico because, in some cases, investigators have been able to recover only bones and bone fragments.

The devastation was so complete in some neighborhoods that "it's very difficult to determine whether or not there may be human remains there," Honea said. Authorities were also bringing in a DNA lab and encouraged people with missing relatives to submit samples to aid in identi-

fying the dead after the blaze destroyed more than 6,700 buildings, nearly all of them homes.

Firefighters gained modest ground overnight against the blaze, which grew slightly to 170 square miles (440 square kilometers) from the day before but was 25 percent contained, up from 20 percent, according to the state fire agency, Cal Fire.

But Cal Fire spokesman Bill Murphy warned that gusty winds predicted into Monday morning could spark "explosive fire behavior." □



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## Florida, Georgia testing strength of new Dem coalition

By **STEVE PEOPLES**  
**Associated Press**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — For much of the country, the 2018 midterm season is over. But unresolved races for governor in Georgia and Florida are raising major strategic questions for Democrats as they turn their attention to the upcoming battle for the White House. As in other states, Democrats in Florida and Georgia drew record turnout in last week's election. The coalition of suburban women, young people and minorities delivered the House to Democrats for the first time in nearly a decade.

But it wasn't enough to score decisive victories in the closely watched races for governor in Georgia and Florida, where fresh-faced African-American Democratic candidates for governor trailed their older, white Republican competitors. In Georgia, Stacey Abrams hasn't conceded her race while Andrew Gillum's contest in Florida is undergoing a recount.

For some Democrats, the lesson emerging from the 2018 midterms is that massive turnout can win suburban House races across New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California. But the coalition that produced some success elsewhere may not be enough in Florida, the nation's premier presidential battleground state, and Georgia, a state Democrats view with increasing optimism.

"It's not a viable long-term plan to constantly rely on record turnout," said Democratic strategist Steve Schale, who led former President Barack Obama's efforts in Florida. "We have a national issue we have to deal with."

While Gillum and Abrams



In this Nov. 6, 2018, file photo, Georgia Democratic gubernatorial candidate Stacey Abrams speaks to supporters about a suspected run-off during an election night watch party in Atlanta. **Associated Press**

have much in common, they ran on different messages.

Gillum, the 39-year-old mayor of Florida's capital city, ran as an unapologetic member of the Trump resistance. He openly called for President Donald Trump's impeachment. And he accused his Republican opponent, former Rep. Ron DeSantis, of blatant racism. Abrams, the 44-year-old former minority leader in Georgia's House of Representatives, highlighted her bipartisan credentials throughout her bid for governor. While she and Gillum embraced liberal policy priorities, such as "Medicare for All," she promoted her work with Republicans in the state legislature, even highlighting a handshake with GOP Gov. Nathan Deal in a campaign ad.

Still, both were viewed as ris-

ing stars within the evolving Democratic Party, a new generation of Democratic leadership that could expand the party's appeal among all voters.

Racial divisions appear to have limited their appeal, however.

Both Gillum and Abrams won African-Americans and young voters by overwhelming margins. But they struggled with older, white voters, particularly noncollege-educated white voters, who make up the core of Trump's political base. Gillum won 92 percent of black voters, according to VoteCast, a wide-ranging survey of the electorate conducted by The Associated Press. He also won 60 percent of voters 18 to 29 years old, and 54 percent of women.

But Gillum earned just 44 percent of the male vote. And he won only 39 per-

cent of the overall white vote — and 35 percent among noncollege-educated white voters.

It was worse for Abrams, who was poised to become the nation's first African-American female governor.

She won 94 percent of Georgia's black vote, but just 25 percent of white voters. She carried 56 percent of women, but just 40 percent of men. A dismal 19 percent of noncollege-educated white men supported her, according to VoteCast.

Nationwide, 43 percent of white voters backed Democrats, including 38 percent of noncollege-educated whites.

The results "absolutely" demonstrated black candidates like Gillum and Abrams have a harder time winning in the Trump era, NAACP President Derrick

Johnson told the AP.

"What the president has done is played to the lowest common denominator and created a culture of intolerance and racial hatred," Johnson said.

"You build up negative energy based on fear to a point where there are segments of the population who are reacting to fear and not pure policy considerations."

Leading Democratic pollster Stan Greenberg agreed that racism likely shaped the elections.

"This was a big election in which the president used immigration to send a kind of racist message about the need to stand up whites against the invasion," Greenberg said of Trump's final-days focus on a caravan of Latin American immigrants heading to the U.S. border to seek asylum.

Greenberg acknowledged Democrats' nationwide struggle among working-class white men, but he highlighted Gillum and Abrams' ability to drive tremendous turnout overall.

With votes still being counted, Gillum received more than 4 million votes, shattering the previous midterm record set in 2014 by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Charlie Crist, who earned 2.8 million votes. While significantly fewer voters typically participate in off-year elections, Gillum came close to matching Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton's 2016 total of 4.5 million votes.

It was much the same in Georgia, a smaller state, where Abrams actually exceeded Clinton's 2016 vote total, earning a midterm Democratic record 1.9 million votes. □





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## Special session canceled after West Virginia justice resigns



In this Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2018 file photo, West Virginia Supreme Court Justice Allen Loughry leaves the Robert C. Byrd United States Courthouse in Charleston, W.Va. after a federal jury was selected for his criminal trial.

Associated Press

### CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) —

The resignation of a West Virginia Supreme Court justice recently convicted of federal charges prompted the governor Sunday to cancel a special legislative session that was to consider the justice's removal.

It was the latest development in an impeachment scandal miring some past and present justices in varying accusations including abuse of authority and failure to rein in excessive spending that engulfed the state's highest court for months. Republican Gov. Jim Justice's office said late Saturday he received a letter from Justice Allen Loughry and accepted his resignation effective at the close of business Monday. Justice had no further comment and Loughry's one-sentence resignation letter didn't elaborate.

Loughry was convicted last month of federal criminal charges including wire fraud involving his personal use of state cars and fuel cards and mail fraud. He has requested a new trial. Last week Justice had called the special session for Tuesday, saying in a proclamation that it would

consider removing Loughry from his post. Another proclamation Sunday canceled the special session in light of Loughry's resignation. Loughry couldn't be reached for comment. His attorney, John A. Carr, said in an email he would have no comment. Loughry and three other justices were impeached by the West Virginia House in August over questions involving lavish office renovations that evolved into varying accusations of corruption, incompetence and neglect of duty. One of them, Justice Beth Walker, was cleared of an impeachment charge at a Senate trial last month.

The West Virginia Supreme Court last month effectively halted the Legislature's remaining efforts to impeach the state's justices as a violation of the separate of power doctrine. The court ruled that the Senate lacks jurisdiction to pursue its impeachment trial of Justice Margaret Workman.

The Senate had postponed Workman's trial after the presiding judge didn't show up following the court ruling. A panel of acting justices said the court's

decision to stop Workman's impeachment hearing also applies to retired Justice Robin Davis and Loughry, who had petitioned the court to intervene.

Senate President Mitch Carmichael, a Republican, lauded the resignation announcement Saturday.

"We appreciate that Justice Loughry has decided to do the right thing and step down from the Court,"

Carmichael said in a statement. Judicial elections in West Virginia became nonpartisan in 2016, but the court's impeachment scandal this year stirred political attacks. Some Democrats argued that the court's shakeup over spending and other issues was a power grab by the Republican-led legislature. On Election Day, two state Supreme Court justices ap-

pointed to the court after the scandal broke won election to continue on the bench: Former House speaker Tim Armstead and ex-Congressman Evan Jenkins won those races Tuesday night, each defeating nine other candidates. They had originally been appointed by Justice to fill two of the seats on the state's court pending the midterm election. □



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## Sex abuse crisis tops agenda as U.S. Catholic bishops convene

By **DAVID CRARY**  
AP National Writer

As U.S. Catholic bishops gather for their national assembly next week, the clergy sex abuse crisis dominates their agenda amid calls from critics that church leaders finally bring about meaningful reforms to root out misbehaving priests.

The three-day assembly that starts Monday in Baltimore comes after a series of abuse scandals this year that have been stunning in their magnitude and number.

Bishops have several reforms under consideration to craft a stronger response to the scandals, but some Catholic activists are demanding further steps, including releasing the names of all clergy accused of abuse and giving a greater voice to abuse victims. One coalition of concerned Catholics, the 5 Theses movement, plans to post its proposals for reform on church doors in Baltimore and elsewhere on Sunday.

The abuse crisis is foremost among several challenges confronting Catholic leaders, who face conflicting pressures on the role of women and LGBT people in the church. And even though the Catholic population in the U.S. has been growing, most Catholics attend Mass rarely, and the number of active priests and nuns continues to de-



In this Wednesday Oct. 24, 2018 file photo, a demonstrator holds up protest signs at the Capitol in Harrisburg, Pa.

Associated Press

cline.

Setting the tone for the national assembly, the president of the bishops' conference, Cardinal Daniel DiNardo of Galveston-Houston, asked his fellow bishops to spend the preceding seven days in "intensified" prayer, fasting and reparation.

The bishops will consider new steps to police their own ranks during abuse cases, and will likely approve an investigation by lay law enforcement experts of the handling of the scandal surrounding the former cardinal in Washington, D.C.

"Bishops are under intense scrutiny and pressure to deliver on both of these items," said the Rev. Thomas Berg, admissions director at St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers, New York.

In July, Pope Francis removed U.S. church leader

Theodore McCarrick as a cardinal after church investigators said an allegation that he groped a teenage altar boy in the 1970s was credible. Subsequently, several former seminarians and priests reported that they had been abused or harassed by McCarrick as adults, triggering debate over who might have known and covered up his misconduct.

In August, a grand jury report in Pennsylvania detailed decades of abuse and cover-up in six dioceses, alleging that more than 1,000 children had been abused over the years by about 300 priests. Since then, a federal prosecutor in Philadelphia has begun working on a federal criminal case centered on child exploitation, and attorneys general in several other states have launched investigations.

In Baltimore, the bishops will consider several proposals approved by a committee in September. They include developing a code of conduct for bishops regarding sexual abuse and harassment, and establishing a confidential hotline — to be run by a third party — to receive allegations of sexual misconduct by bishops and relay them to appropriate church and civil authorities. The committee also endorsed a "full investigation" into the McCarrick case that would give a role to lay law enforcement experts.

Critics have urged the bishops to go further by allowing outside investigators full access to church sex-abuse records and by supporting changes to statute-of-limitation laws so that more cases of long-ago sex abuse could be addressed in court.

Another recommendation came from a sex abuse task force at Villanova University in Philadelphia, one of the country's top Catholic schools. It said the bishops' conference should require all bishops to become mandatory reporters of suspected sexual abuse — in the same category as school teachers, social workers and others who work with children.

The step has been avoided thus far despite "the nefarious actions of certain bishops surreptitiously transferring sexually abusive priests

from parish to parish, and in some cases from diocese to diocese, without notifying civil authorities of the suspected abuse," the task force said. "American bishops should never have the option of looking the other way and remaining silent again."

Most states include clergy among mandatory reporters, but some do not.

The abuse crisis overlaps with increasing tensions in the U.S. Catholic church over its approach to LGBT people. Some conservative activists have blamed the sex abuse on the presence of gay men in the priesthood, even though church-commissioned studies have disputed that claim. There's also been a conservative backlash to efforts by some liberal Catholic leaders to promote a more welcoming attitude toward gays.

The priest at a church in Chicago burned a rainbow banner, angering the local LGBT community, and was subsequently removed from his post by Chicago's archbishop. A gay employee at a Catholic church in San Diego resigned after being subjected to sustained harassment and vandalism. And conservatives have forced the cancellation of several scheduled speeches by the Rev. James Martin, a prominent Jesuit priest whose book urges more vigorous Catholic outreach to the LGBT community. □



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## Gunman who killed 12 died from self-inflicted gunshot

By JONATHAN J. COOPER  
Associated Press

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.  
(AP) — An autopsy determined that the gunman who killed 12 people at a Southern California bar died from a self-inflicted gunshot, police said Saturday.

Ian David Long, a 28-year-old ex-Marine machine-gunner, fatally shot 11 people at the Borderline Bar and Grill in Thousand Oaks and a police officer who responded just before midnight Wednesday. The officer exchanged gunfire with Long, who was found dead at the scene.

Ventura County Sheriff Bill Ayub said an autopsy determined Long fatally shot himself. Authorities have yet to determine a motive and are exploring all possibilities. Among them is whether Long believed a former girlfriend might have been at the bar, which was filled with about 150 people on its popular college night that attracts students from several nearby schools.

Sheriff's Capt. Garo Kuredjian said investigators were still interviewing witnesses, have served a search warrant at Long's home and searched the car Long drove to the bar.

"We're going to exhaust every investigative means possible," Kuredjian told the Ventura County Star.

Kuredjian said there is no timeline for completing the investigation. The analysis of items obtained in the searches could take months, he said.

Former Sheriff Geoff Dean, whose last day on the job was Friday, said investigators believe Long targeted the bar but don't know

why. At least a half-dozen people interviewed by The Associated Press who described themselves as regulars at the bar don't ever recall seeing Long there.

Authorities described an attack of military efficiency. When Long shot his .45-caliber pistol, he killed. All of the injured suffered cuts, bruises and other minor injuries in frantic attempts to escape the gunfire. Some smashed windows and jumped out. Based on time stamps, investigators say, Long posted to Instagram during the attack. The post involved his mental state and whether people would believe he was sane.

His social media accounts have been taken down but a law enforcement official said Long posted about his mental state and whether people would believe he was sane. The official, who was briefed on the investigation but not authorized to discuss it publicly, spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Long grew up in Thousand Oaks and several people who knew him described him in disturbing terms. Long made others feel uncomfortable going back to his teens. Dominique Colell, who coached girls' track and field at the high school where Long was a sprinter, remembers an angry young man who could be verbally and physically combative.

In one instance, Colell said Long used his fingers to mimic shooting her in the back of the head as she talked to another athlete. In another, he grabbed her rear and midsection after she refused to return a cell-

phone he said was his.

"I literally feared for myself around him," Colell said in an interview Friday. "He was the only athlete that I was scared of."

Police said Long had no criminal record. However, last April, yelling and loud banging noises coming from the home Long shared with his mother prompted a next-door neighbor to call authorities. Deputies responded and a mental health specialist who assessed Long worried he might be suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder but found no grounds to hospitalize him. □



This 2017 photo from the California Department of Motor Vehicles shows Ian David Long.

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## Fighting rages street-to-street in Yemen's key port city

By AHMED AL-HAJ  
Associated Press

**SANAA, Yemen (AP)** — Street battles raged on Sunday in several areas of Yemen's contested port city of Hodeida, where a U.S.-backed, Saudi-led coalition is trying to drive out Iran-backed Shiite rebels, officials said.

They say airstrikes from warplanes and Apache attack helicopters shook residential neighborhoods throughout the day, while ground forces clashed around the university in the city's south, as well as al-Thawra and May 22 hospitals to the east.

Residents said they heard heavy gunfire and saw smoke rising from both areas, with several military vehicles on fire near the university.

Intense fighting around al-Thawra Hospital blocked access to it for hours, while rebels retook the May 22 hospital after it fell briefly to the coalition, they said. Photos of damaged hospital buildings have been circulating on social media. Closer to the port facilities, the gateway for vital humanitarian aid, rebel gunmen occupied one of the country's largest flour mills and posted fighters on its rooftop, one official added.

He said efforts are ongoing to evacuate workers inside the site he feared could now be targeted by airstrikes.

Medical officials in the southern port city of Aden, a coalition stronghold, say some public hospitals there have reached capacity from a steady flow of war wounded from contested fronts across Yemen, and are refusing to accept new patients except for some civilians with critical wounds.

All officials spoke on condition of anonymity as they weren't authorized to brief reporters, while the residents did so for fear over their safety.

The conflict in Yemen, the Arab world's poorest country, began with the 2014 takeover of the capital, Sanaa, by the rebels, known



In this Dec. 6, 2017 file photo, Houthis Shiite rebels inspect the rubble of the Republican Palace that was destroyed by Saudi-led airstrikes, in Sanaa, Yemen.

Associated Press

as Houthis, who toppled the internationally recognized government.

A Saudi-led coalition allied with the government has been fighting the Houthis since 2015 in an attempt to restore the mostly exiled government to power.

The war has killed an estimated 10,000 people, and left around two thirds of Yemen's population of 27 million relying on aid, with more than 8 million at risk of starvation.

Doctors have reported several civilians including children killed since the latest offensive on Hodeida began on November 1, shortly after the U.S. called for a cease-fire by the end of the month. □

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## Poland marks centenary of its national rebirth at end of WWI

By **MONIKA SCISLOWSKA**  
and **VANESSA GERA**  
Associated Press  
**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** —

Poland's president, prime minister and other top political figures led an Independence Day march Sunday as part of a day of centenary celebrations, trailed by a huge crowd led by nationalist groups.

More than 250,000 people marched in Warsaw to mark the 100th anniversary of Poland's rebirth as an independent state at the end of World War I, according to police.

President Andrzej Duda, Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki and the leader of the conservative ruling party, Jaroslaw Kaczynski, walked in a crowd fronted by soldiers carrying a huge flag words "For You Poland."

Walking a small distance behind them was another crowd of nationalists and their supporters, many of them burning firecrackers and flares, creating flashes of red light and smoke.

Most in that contingent carried national white-and-red flags, but some held flags of the National Radical Camp, a far-right group and one of the main march organizers. The camp's flag has a falanga, a far-right symbol dating to the 1930s of a stylized hand with a sword.

There were also a few flags of Forza Nuova, an Italian group whose leader, Roberto Fiore, describes himself as fascist. One of the organizers of the march, Krzysztof Bosak, insisted that

Forza Nuova are nationalists who are in touch with the Polish group. Among

Nov. 11 that have included racist slogans, flares and in some years, acts of aggression.

reached on Friday.

"Let this be our joint march, let it be a march for every-

one, the past. After some individuals showed up with extremist emblems, the state officials — surrounded by security — appeared to try to keep some distance from the nationalists, marching ahead of them on the same route.

Throughout the day, observances, Masses, marathons and fireworks were held in cities and small towns to commemorate the nation's statehood regained at the end of World War I, after 123 years of foreign rule. The national flag fluttered from buildings, buses and cars, while dignitaries and regular citizens placed flowers at memorials to the father of Polish independence, Marshal Jozef Pilsudski. The historic Sigismund Bell, reserved only for the most important national events, rang out over Krakow.

March participant Bartłomiej Mazur, 23, who travelled 320 kilometers (200 miles) to the capital, said he wanted to show that "Poland is a strong, proud nation. We have freedom and we have the right to manifest our feelings and our pride in our country."

The ceremonies in Poland coincide with world leaders gathering in Paris on Sunday to mark a century since the armistice of what was then called the Great War. □



**Polish President Andrzej Duda, right, speaks during the official ceremony marking Poland's Independence Day, in Warsaw, Poland, Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018, as leader of the ruling Law and Justice party, Jaroslaw Kaczynski, second left, stands behind.**

Associated Press

the slogans that participants shouted were "USA, empire of evil" and "Poland, white and Catholic." Members of one nationalist group, eurosceptic All-Polish Youth, burned a European Union flag. An EU flag was also burned at another nationalist rally in Wroclaw. The city's mayor dissolved the march by nationalists toward its end, during speeches by far-right leaders.

Over the past decade, nationalist organizations have held Independence Day marches in Warsaw on

sion.

Sunday's was by far the largest Independence Day march to date, and it was mostly peaceful. Government spokeswoman Joanna Kopcinska called it "the biggest march of free Poles in a free Poland."

This year, in honor of the centennial, state officials sought to hold one big government-led march for Sunday's ceremonies. At first, negotiations broke down over requests for the radical groups to leave banners at home, but an agreement on a joint march was

one, a march where everyone wants to be and feels good, marching for Poland," Duda said at the start of the march.

Duda and the government faced criticism from liberal opposition politicians for their willingness to negotiate with nationalists, including some who have made anti-Semitic comments in

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## 2 Koreas complete the disarming of 22 guard posts

By **KIM TONG-HYUNG**

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

— The North and South Korean militaries completed withdrawing troops and firearms from 22 front-line guard posts on Saturday as they continue to implement a wide-ranging agreement reached in September to reduce tensions across the world's most fortified border, a South Korean Defense Ministry official said.

South Korea says the military agreement is an important trust-building step that would help stabilize peace and advance reconciliation between the rivals. But critics say the South risks conceding some of its conventional military strength before North Korea takes any meaningful steps on denuclearization — an anxiety that's growing as the larger nuclear negotiations between Washington and Pyongyang seemingly drift into a stalemate.

South Korea reportedly has about 60 guard posts — bunker-like concrete structures surrounded with layers of barbed-wire fences and manned by soldiers equipped with machine guns — stretched across the ironically named De-



In this Nov. 4, 2018, photo provided by South Korea Defense Ministry, a yellow flag is raised at a guard post of South Korea in the demilitarized zone, South Korea.

militarized Zone.

The 248-kilometer (155-mile) border buffer peppered with millions of land mines has been the site of occasional skirmishes between the two forces since the 1950-53 Korean War. The North is believed to have about 160 guard posts within the DMZ.

In the September military agreement, reached on the sidelines of a summit in Pyongyang between North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and South Korean President Moon Jae-in, the Ko-

reas pledged to eventually withdraw all guard posts within the DMZ, but to start by removing 11 from each side as a "preliminary" measure.

The South Korean Defense Ministry official said soldiers on Saturday completed disarming 11 guard posts on the southern side of the DMZ. He said the ministry believes the North has also finished withdrawing personnel and weapons from 11 guard posts on the northern side of the DMZ. He didn't want to be

named, citing office rules. The Koreans plan to destroy 20 of the structures by the end of November, while symbolically leaving one demilitarized guard post on each side. They plan to jointly verify the results in December.

The Koreans also in the September deal agreed to create buffer zones along their land and sea boundaries and a no-fly zone above the border, which took effect on Nov. 1.

The Koreans and the U.S.-led U.N. Command recently

finished removing firearms and troops from a jointly controlled area at the border village of Panmunjom and eventually plan to allow tourists to freely move around there. The Koreans have also been clearing mines from front-line areas and plan to start in April their first-ever joint search for remains of soldiers killed during the Korean War.

While the Korean militaries move ahead with tension-reducing steps, Moon is otherwise running out of goodwill gestures toward North Korea, which is under heavy U.S.-led sanctions over its nuclear weapons program. Unless the sanctions are lifted, it would be impossible for Moon to push ahead with his more ambitious plans for engagement, such as reconnecting railways and roads across the border and normalizing operations at a jointly run factory park.

Pyongyang insists that sanctions should be removed before there is any progress in nuclear negotiations, while Washington says they will remain until the North takes concrete steps toward irreversibly and verifiably relinquishing its weapons. □

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## Israeli leader criticized for money transfer to Gaza

By **JOSEF FEDERMAN and MOHAMMED DARAGH-MEH, Associated Press**

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Israel's prime minister on Sunday defended his decision to allow the transfer of \$15 million from Qatar to Gaza's Hamas rulers, rejecting criticism that the move had strengthened the Islamic militant group.

Benjamin Netanyahu told reporters that it was "the right step" at the moment, and that he was committed to restoring quiet along the Israel-Gaza frontier and preventing a humanitarian crisis in the coastal Palestinian territory.

"Every action, without exception, has a price," he said. "If you can't handle the price you cannot lead. And I can handle the price."

Israeli critics, including members of his hard-line coalition, accused Netanyahu of capitulating to violence and of granting relief to the embattled Hamas group.

The internationally backed Palestinian president, whose forces lost control of Gaza to Hamas in 2007, angrily accused the U.S. and Israel of being involved in a "conspiracy" to permanently sever Gaza from the West Bank. He promised to take unspecified measures against his Hamas rivals in the coming days.

Hamas leaders in Gaza have described the arrival of the \$15 million, delivered last week in three suitcases by a Qatari diplomat, as their first major gain of more than seven months of

weekly protests along the perimeter fence.

Hamas has been leading

criticism because of the large number of unarmed protesters who have been

ing his predecessor for being too soft.

Even his erstwhile allies at-

ence in Paris, when asked about his longer-term vision for Gaza, Netanyahu said there could be no political resolution as long as Hamas is in power.

"You can't have a political resolution with those who are committed to your dissolution, to your destruction. That's absurd," he said. The alternative is to "do the minimal things necessary to maintain our security and to prevent the collapse of the humanitarian situation," he added.

The payment is part of what is expected to be a set of informal understandings between Israel and Hamas reached through Egyptian and U.N. mediation.

Hamas is demanding an expansion of the permissible fishing zone off the Israeli-controlled Gaza coast, uninterrupted flow of fuel to mitigate chronic power shortages and the lifting of Israeli restrictions on exports and imports. In return, Israel wants quiet and an end to the border protests.

For the second week in a row, the Palestinians kept Friday's protests carefully restrained, burning fewer fires and refraining from breaching the fence.

In the West Bank, Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas angrily accused Israel and the U.S. of gang-ing up behind his back to entrench Hamas' control over Gaza. He also accused Hamas of undermining his goal of establishing an independent Palestinian state that includes all of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. □



**Mourners cry during the funeral of Palestinian Mohammed Shreth, in the West Bank village of Mazraa al-Gharbiya, near Ramallah, Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018.**

**Associated Press**

the protests since March 30 in a bid to ease a crippling Israeli-Egyptian blockade that was imposed in 2007 in order to weaken the militant group. The blockade has led to over 50 percent unemployment and chronic power outages, and prevents most Gazans from being able to leave the tiny territory.

Over 160 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli fire in the border protests, in which Palestinians throw rocks, burning tires and grenades toward Israeli troops. Israel says it is defending its border against militant infiltrations, but its army has come under international

shot.

With Hamas threatening to intensify the protests and international officials warning of a looming humanitarian crisis, Netanyahu on Thursday allowed the cash into Gaza. It is the first installment of \$90 million that Qatar has pledged to cover the salaries of thousands of unpaid Hamas employees for six months.

Israeli opposition figures lambasted Netanyahu for appearing to cave in to violence. Army Radio played decade-old sound clips of Netanyahu, from when he was the opposition leader, threatening tough action against Hamas and criticiz-

tacked him for indirectly doing business with a militant group that has fought three wars against Israel and is sworn to Israel's destruction.

"Everyone knows where that money is going to go ultimately," said Netanyahu's agriculture minister, Uri Ariel.

But in comments to reporters before traveling to Paris, Netanyahu said it was a "question of alternatives." He said the step was coordinated with security officials to restore quiet for Israeli citizens living near the Gaza border and to avert a humanitarian crisis.

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Central American migrants, part of the caravan hoping to reach the U.S. border, get a ride on a truck, in Celaya, Mexico, Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018.

Associated Press

By **MARCO UGARTE** and  
**YESICA FISCH**

Associated Press

**QUERETARO, Mexico (AP)**

— Local Mexican officials were once again Sunday helping thousands of Central American migrants find rides on the next leg of their journey toward the U.S.

border.

At a toll plaza to the west of the central Mexico city of Queretaro, where the group spent Saturday night, police helped find trucks to take migrants and prevented them from trying to stop drivers themselves.

## Migrant caravan heads to central Mexican city of Irapuato

The government of Queretaro said via Twitter that 6,531 migrants had moved through the state between Friday and Saturday. It said that 5,771 of those were departing Sunday morning after staying in three shelters it had prepared, the largest of which was a soccer stadium in the state capital.

Those numbers appeared even higher than counts made by officials when the group was in Mexico City for several days, raising the possibility that other migrants have caught up to the main caravan.

The migrants began walking before dawn Sunday for Irapuato about 62 miles (100 kilometers) to the west after crossing into Guanajuato state, where local authorities also assisted them.

A day earlier a similar scene played out as the caravan

exited Mexico City. Dedicated metro trains moved migrants across the capital before dawn and at a toll plaza north of the city they formed orderly lines to wait for their turn to climb aboard passing 18-wheelers that were willing to help them cover the 124 miles (200 kilometers) to Queretaro.

Emilson Manuel Figueroa managed a seat on the back of a flatbed truck packed with other migrants.

"I think that in my country I will get old and will never have something to live on," said the 23-year-old cab driver from Honduras.

The migrants appear to be on a path to Tijuana across the border from San Diego, which is still some 1,600 miles (2,575 kilometers) away.

The caravan became a campaign issue in U.S. mid-

term elections and U.S. President Donald Trump has ordered the deployment of over 5,000 military troops to the border to fend off the migrants. Trump has also insinuated without proof that there are criminals or even terrorists in the group.

Many migrants say they are fleeing rampant poverty, gang violence and political instability primarily in the Central American countries of Honduras, Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua, and they have now been on the road for weeks.

Mexico has offered refuge, asylum or work visas to the migrants, and its government said 2,697 temporary visas had been issued to individuals and families to cover them while they wait for the 45-day application process for a more permanent status.

But most vowed to continue to the United States. □

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## Mudslide near Rio de Janeiro kills 10, injures 11

**RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)** — Ten people were killed and 11 injured in a mudslide near Rio de Janeiro on Saturday, Brazilian authorities said. Roberto Robadey, Rio's civil defense department head, told the Globo TV network that the mudslide in the city of Niteroi was caused by heavy downpours.

He said people were killed and injured when a large boulder rolled on top of six houses in the Boa Esperanca neighborhood.

"It rained a lot over the past two days and a state of alert was declared for Niteroi," he said. "People



Residents, volunteers and firefighters work over the debris after a mudslide in Boa Esperanca or "Good Hope" shantytown in Niteroi, Brazil, Saturday, Nov. 10, 2018.

Associated Press

were advised of the situation and were recom-

mended to move to safer locations." □



## LOCAL



*And the Winners are.....:*

## Wiki Loves Monuments Aruba 2018 announces results

**ORANJESTAD — Wiki Loves Monuments is an annual international photographic competition held during the month of September, organised worldwide by Wikipedia community members with the help of local Wikimedia affiliates across the globe. The Wikipedia photo contest this year is around cultural heritage. Monumentfonds Aruba (SMFA) organized the 4th edition of Wiki Loves Monuments Aruba as a pre selection of the international competition and the winners are announced.**

A total of 241 photographs of monuments all over the island were received for the competition that took place last September. The

quality of the photographs of this year stood out more compared to prior years. The judges who had the difficult decision to choose ten nominees were: Van Gas-sant, (professional photographer), Raul Gei, (representative from the Monument Bureau), Walter Mo-hamed (photographer) and Anne Witsenburg (director of Monument Fonds Aruba). The ten nominees will continue their participation at the international championship together with 54 other countries. The result of this will be known in the up-coming month.

### The Results

Category 1 : Protected Monu-ments

1st place: Bea Croes who won 1,000 florins

2nd place: Charles Ridderstap, he won a weekend stay at La Ca-bana Beach Resort and Casino

3rd place: Gerald Rasmijn who won 250 florins

Category 2: Non-protected Mon-uments went to Dyanne Lopez Schipper who won 250 florins.

The person with the most pho-tographs uploaded was Beverly Akins with a total of 60 pho-tographs. All the winners received their photographs reproduced on a canvas as a souvenir.

Wiki Loves Monuments initially was a photography competition orga-

nized by Wikimedia Nederland in 2010. In 2011, other countries in Eu-rope took part in it, too, and in 2012 it became an worldwide competi-tion achieving also the Guinness Re-cord as the Biggest Photography Contest. Aruba participated in 2013 for the first time. For next year the plan is to have Bonaire and Curacao included and organize the Wiki Loves Monuments Dutch Caribbean version.

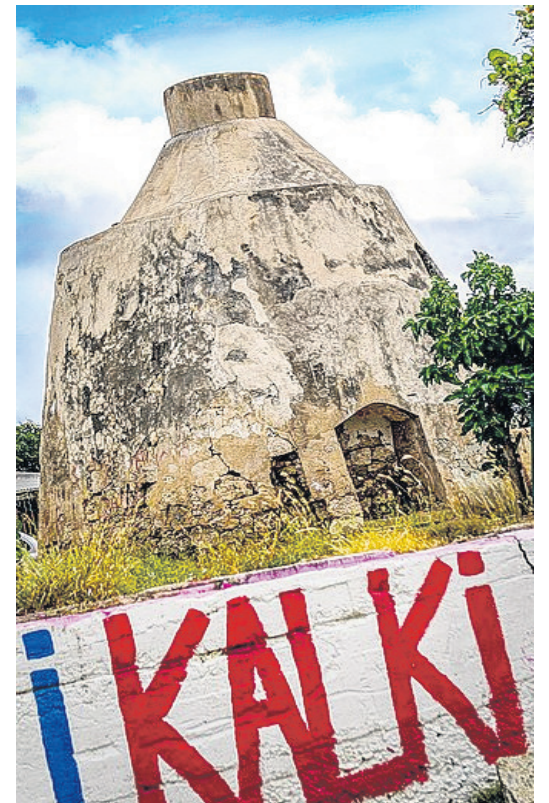
The purpose of this competition is to generate as much informa-tion as possible about our cultural heritage on Wikipedia and a way to share it with the world. This way SMFA contributes to the preserva-tion of our history for the future. □



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During a meeting with stakeholders, the committee of TPEF (Tourism Product Enhancement Fund) in cooperation with the Department of Infrastructure presented a conceptual design of what the Boardwalk will be. The construction of the road with pedestrian and cyclist path will stretch from the Fisherman's Hut to Boca Catalina. Several factors have been taken into consideration, such as the safety of the area and the number of cyclists and pedestrians that use this area daily. It is of great importance to this area to be maintained for this purpose without problems. Another aspect is to bring as little environmental impact as possible.

The boardwalk project is for the entire community to take advantage of it. It goes in hand with the vision of the government to bring awareness for the entire community to lead a healthier lifestyle and do more exercise. The commencement of the project is scheduled for the first quarter of 2019. □



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Renovating, building, cleaning, organizing and gardening are some of the key words that apply to the jobs to be done. Schools, foundations, sport organizations ... they are the ones being helped by this

initiative and they really need it. The event takes place next year 15 and 16 March and means social cohesion and a contribution to the social community of the island. Above all it is fun too as there are snacks and drinks during well-deserved breaks and the fulfilling feeling that you achieved something in the end by supporting the island's people.

### The Launch

Past Thursday the biggest volunteer event was launched and Director of CEDE Aruba, Daniel Tecklenborg, together with the coordinators of ARUBA DOET 2019, Stephany Phelipa and Thixianne Wever presented in short what it is all about. The focus on the importance of voluntary work and the positive outcome for society were



informed. The team of coordinators for the project was introduced as well as the mascot of Aruba Doet: the Kolibríe, in Papiamentu the Blenchi. Ideas were shared and at the end of the evening various sponsors offered several prizes like Aruba Aloe, Dijktham, Kooyman, Pico Bello, Smit & Dorlas and Subway. Special thanks go to Divi Phoenix resort, Trampolin pa Trabao, High Performance, Smit & Dorlas and Bo Potret for the excellent services.

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The event ARUBA DOET started in

2013 on the initiative of the Oranje Fonds. Under the names NLdoet (The Netherlands), ARUBA DOET (Aruba), CURA DOET (Curaçao), BON DOET (Bonaire), STATIA DOET (Sint Eustatius) and SXM DOET (Sint Maarten), these six initiatives highlight volunteering and volunteers while encouraging everybody to roll up their sleeves for (part of) a day. With these six initiatives the Oranje Fonds is organizing the biggest volunteer event in the Kingdom in cooperation with thousands of social organizations and with the support of local partners such as CEDE Aruba. The Oranje Fonds is the biggest national fund in the social arena and showcases the best the Kingdom has to offer. Around €30 million is spent each year supporting organizations and initiatives that strengthen social cohesion in The Netherlands and the Caribbean part of the Kingdom. King Willem-Alexander and Queen Máxima are the official patrons of the Fund.

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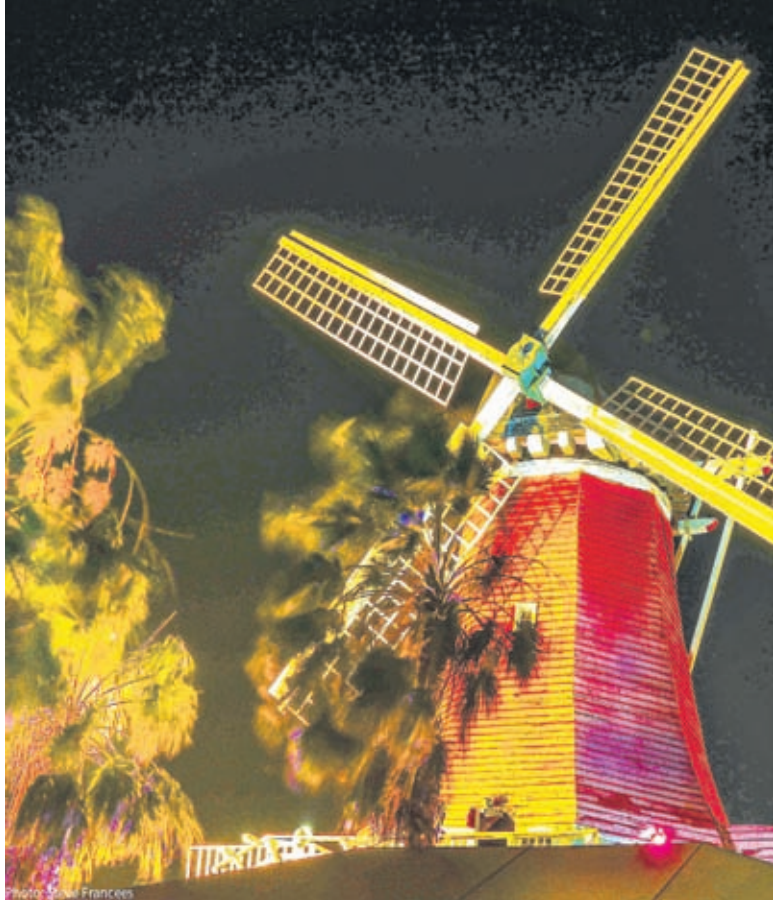




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## Rodgers Beach or Nanki Beach



A month ago Mr Maxey asked me to do a photo shoot at Rodgers Beach where he lived in the area of Colony for 16 years. He was born in Aruba by American parents and grew up swimming at this beach. A must visit beach and it's on your right before going to Baby Beach. In 1950 the Aruba Esso Club was built and the remaining of the building is still there. Mr & Mrs. Maxey took a very emotional walk on the Rodgers Beach, cherishing so many memories of his childhood as he explained to me.

## Friends Beach



This beach has so many names so I'm just giving you one. Located on the way from downtown to the low rise Hotels on your left before the first traffic lights. This beach is also known as the perfect spot to watch the sunset when you don't have time to go to Arashi Beach. The access to this beach is temporary closed with big stones due to the fact that it is against the law to ride your 4by4 on white sand and here that was possible. But you can park your car and walk to experience this beauty.

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Freddie surprised his lovely wife Robin with a vow renewal last Friday and with so much love they will for sure celebrate another 36 years of happy marriage.



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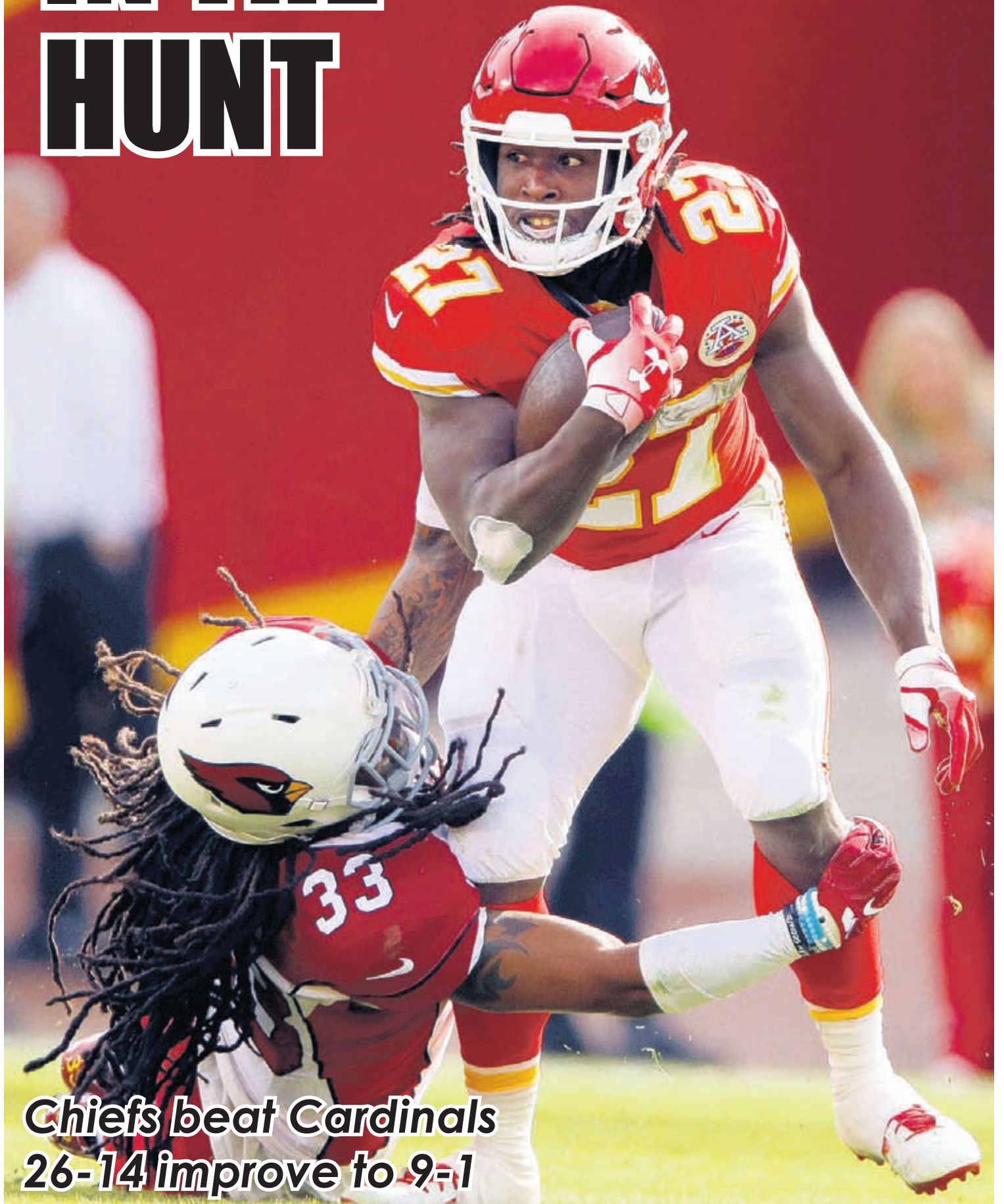
Kyle Busch celebrates after winning a NASCAR Cup Series auto race on Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018, in Avondale, Ariz.  
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## Kyle Busch sets up showdown with Kevin Harvick for the title

By JENNA FRYER  
AP Auto Racing Writer  
AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Kyle Busch won for the eighth time this season to tie Kevin Harvick for the most Cup victories and set up a head-to-head battle for the championship. Busch's victory at ISM Raceway outside of Phoenix was the final qualifying event for next week's finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway, where it will be winner-take-all between NASCAR's so-called Big Three and the driver once called "Sliced Bread." Busch, Harvick and reigning series champion Martin Truex Jr., coined The Big Three because of how they dominated the regular season, advanced into the championship round as expected. Joey Logano, nicknamed "Sliced Bread" before his NASCAR debut at age 18 because he was predicted to be "the best thing since ...," has the fourth spot.

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# IN THE HUNT



## Chiefs beat Cardinals 26-14 improve to 9-1

Arizona Cardinals defensive back Tre Boston (33) tackles Kansas City Chiefs running back Kareem Hunt (27) during the first half of an NFL football game in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018.

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# Tony Parker has 24 points, Hornets beat Pistons 113-103

By DAVE HOGG  
Associated Press

**DETROIT (AP)** — Most of the stars of the 2005 NBA Finals have been out of the league for several years. Tony Parker, is still beating the Detroit Pistons.

Sunday, he faced them for the first time as a member of the Charlotte Hornets, but the results weren't any different.

The 36-year-old scored 24 points in 28 minutes off the bench to lead Charlotte to a 113-103 victory.

"That's what Tony does. I'm just surprised that he never loses any of his speed and quickness," Pistons coach Dwane Casey said. "He got to every spot he wanted to out there, and we weren't stopping him."

"He's probably going to be a first-ballot Hall of Famer, but we've got to be better."

Parker improved to 20-11 in the regular season against the Pistons, first playing them as a 19-year-old with San Antonio on Jan. 2, 2002. The Spurs also beat Detroit in seven games in the 2005 finals.

"(Tony) is a leader," said Kemba Walker, who had 24 points and seven assists. "He brings passion and the winning attitude. He just knows how to win."

Cody Zeller added 14 points as Charlotte won for the third time in four games. "I thought they were great tonight," Charlotte coach James Borrego said.

"Their effort and their attention to detail were fantastic."

I'm really proud of our group on both ends of the floor."

Andre Drummond had 23 points and 22 rebounds for the Pistons, and Reggie Bullock had a career-high 23 points, hitting six 3-pointers. Detroit has lost six of eight after a 4-0 start.

"We are our own worst enemies," Casey said.

"We have to make shots and we have to stop getting caught out of position on defense. I'm going to have to make sure every-

one understands our defensive assignments."

Detroit's Blake Griffin was given a flagrant-2 foul and ejected with 7:06 to play for a shoulder check on Malik Monk. Griffin shot 4-for-16, missing all five 3-pointers, and is 6-for-26 in his last two games.

"We're asking Blake to carry too much of a load right now," Casey said. "He's bringing the ball up the floor, then going into the post and getting hit on every shot. It's taking a toll on him."

The Hornets started the third quarter with a 10-2 run to go ahead 61-51, and only 12 points from Bullock in the quarter kept Detroit within eight going into the fourth. Walker had nine points in the quarter and Charlotte went 6 of 8 on 3-pointers.

"We played hard and we played the right way, but the challenge is not getting frustrated," said Reggie Jackson.

"We have to find a way to stay consistent all game." Charlotte also jumped on the Pistons at the beginning of the fourth. The Hornets scored the first eight points to take a 16-point lead.

"I think it was really about urgency," Borrego said. "It isn't about playing perfect basketball but playing with urgency and aggressiveness for 48 minutes."

Charlotte rookie Miles Bridges, who played at Michigan State, delighted a huge group of friends and family with an uncontested windmill dunk to make it 95-77 with 8:51 left. "This was great, especially getting the win," he said.

"I knew I wasn't going to be a star right away on a team with Kemba, so I'm just adjusting to the league and learning my spots."

TIP INS

Hornets: Michael Kidd-Gilchrist left early in the second quarter with a sprained right ankle and did not return.

Kidd-Gilchrist had 12 points and 12 rebounds in a 133-132 overtime loss at Philadelphia on Friday night.

Pistons: Drummond's 20-20 game was the 25th of his career and his 301st double-double.

He leads both categories since he joined the NBA in 2012-13. □



Detroit Pistons guard Reggie Jackson (1) shoots as Charlotte Hornets forward Nicolas Batum (5) and center Cody Zeller (40) defend during the second half of an NBA basketball game, Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018, in Detroit.

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# Mahomes throws 2 TDs as Chiefs beat Cardinals 26-14



Arizona Cardinals wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald (11) makes a catch against Kansas City Chiefs defensive back Orlando Scandrick (22) during the second half of an NFL football game in Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018.

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By DAVE SKRETTA

AP Sports Writer

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —** Patrick Mahomes will always have some special TV footage of the Kansas City Chiefs celebrating his record-setting touchdown pass in a win over the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday. That's because Tyreek Hill was the one recording it. Mahomes threw for 249 yards at was too with two TD strikes to Hill, but it was the second one that sent the Chiefs' first-year starter past Hall of Famer Len Dawson for the single-season TD record. It was the 31st for Mahomes — with six games yet to play — and it helped lift Kansas City to a 26-14 victory over the Cardinals and another game closer to the No. 1 seed in the playoffs.

Hill celebrated the score by leaping into the stands, then commandeering the CBS camera — earning him an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty from the officials and a sharp rebuke from coach Andy Reid.

"The celebration just came into my head," Hill said. "For him to come in and do that, that's amazing, man. People doubted him — 'He wasn't going to do this, he wasn't going to do that.' I'm proud of him."

Hill had seven catches for 117 yards. Kareem Hunt pounded his way for 71 yards rushing. The defense came up with five sacks and two picks. And the Chiefs' special teams were nearly perfect, helping to keep the Cardinals (2-7) winless in six meetings at Arrowhead Stadium.

"It was definitely a grind out there," Hunt said, "and definitely a team that was trying to come up big in a big-time win to get their program back on track, but most importantly we got the win."

Josh Rosen had 195 yards passing with a touchdown, but two interceptions and several brutal hits in the fourth quarter no doubt left a lasting impression. David Johnson ran for 98 yards with TDs on the ground and through the air, while Larry

Fitzgerald had six catches for 50 yards and passed Terrell Owens for No. 2 on the NFL's career receiving yardage list in the closing minutes.

Fitzgerald has 15,952 yards in 15-year career, trailing only Hall of Famer Jerry Rice.

"I'm pretty close to T.O. His friendship and my relationship with him is valuable to me. He means a great deal to me," Fitzgerald said. "It's frustrating that it comes in another loss."

The Chiefs' weekly air show got started on the game's first play, when Hill ran right past Patrick Peterson to haul in a 38-yard reception. Two plays later, Hill ran past the rest of the Arizona defense and Mahomes found him streaking into the end zone for a 37-yard scoring catch. Arizona answered with a time-consuming 75-yard touchdown drive of its own. Both defenses fared better the rest of the half, with the Cardinals sacking Mahomes four times and the Chiefs' rejuvenated defense getting enough pressure to keep Rosen uncomfortable.

The Chiefs finally reached the end zone again when Mahomes zipped a third-and-goal pass into double coverage to Hill, who cradled it for his quarterback's record-setting score.

"Listen, he's had a heck of a year," Reid said of Mahomes, who was not available after the game because of a family emergency. "He's played his heart out and I love the backside of that, how he goes about his business. He has a lot on his plate as far as responsibility goes to run the offense."

As for Hill's touchdown celebration? "That was too much," Reid said, hiding a smile. "I was not happy."

The Cardinals stuck with Johnson in the second half, and they slowly grinded their way to another touchdown. He carried it six times and finished a 12-play, 61-yard drive with a TD plunge to get Arizona within 20-14 midway through the third quarter. □

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## Kyle Busch

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The field is two Ford drivers, two Toyota drivers and represents four different organizations. Chevrolet was shut out of the finale.

Busch and Harvick have gone win-for-win all year, and Busch could have controlled Harvick's fate late in the race when he was lined up against Harvick teammate Aric Almirola on a restart. An Almirola victory would have eliminated Harvick from the playoffs, which Busch acknowledged considering.

"I did think about it," Busch said. "But I'm here to win the race. They always want it to play out naturally."

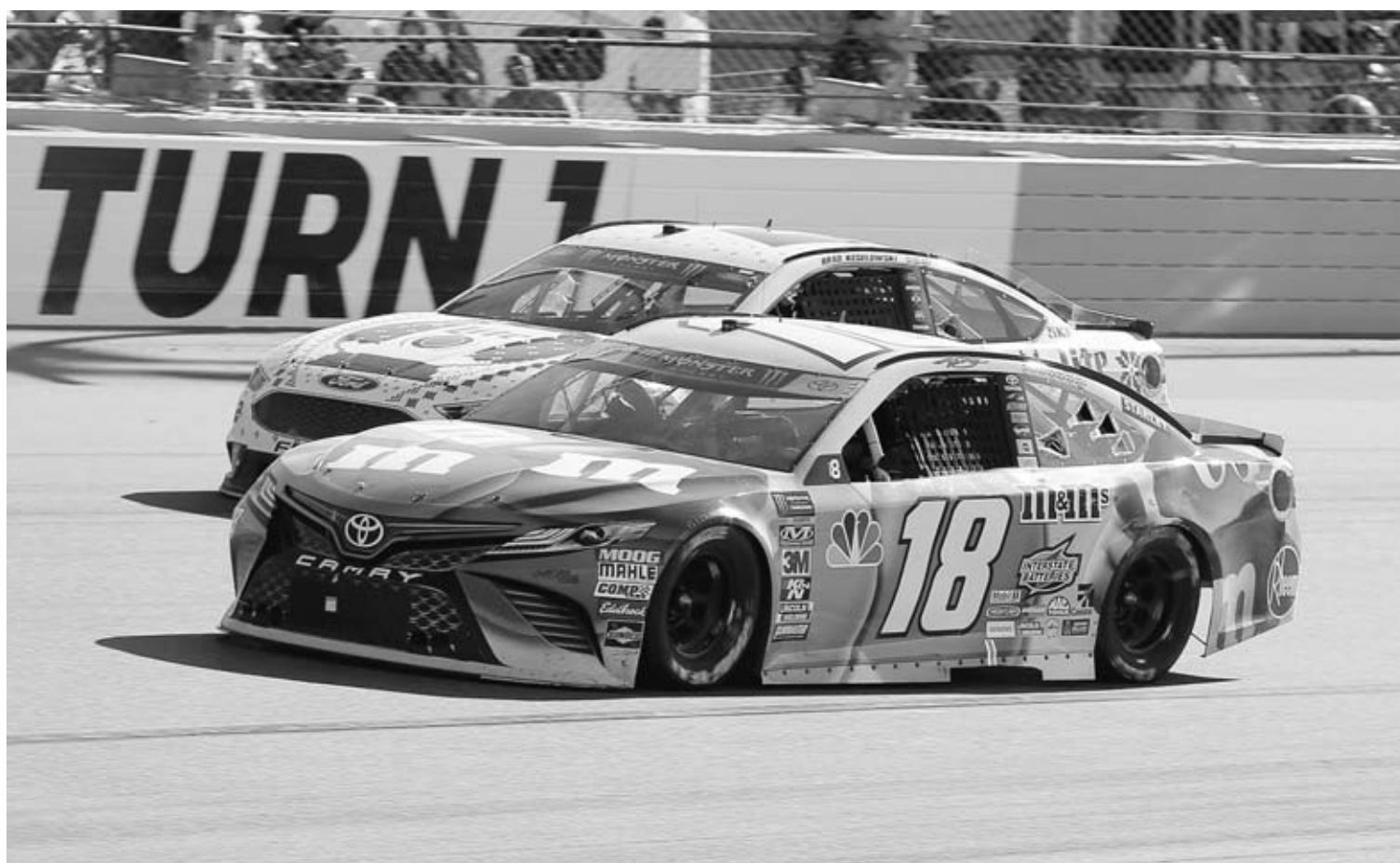
Now Busch might just have the momentum to take the title.

"I'd like to think it gives us a lot (of momentum) but I don't know, talk is cheap," Busch said. "We've got to be able to go out there and perform and just do what we need to do. Being able to do what we did here today was certainly beneficial. I didn't think we were the best car, but we survived and we did what we needed to do. It's just about getting to next week and once we were locked in, it was 'All bets are off and it's time to go.'"

Harvick was the favorite to win Sunday and started from the pole but an early flat tire made Sunday's race more eventful than Harvick expected.

He found himself racing late against Stewart-Haas Racing teammates Kurt Busch and Aric Almirola for the fourth transfer spot to Homestead, but Busch was wrecked late and Almirola had to win the race to snatch the berth away from Harvick.

"We kept ourselves in position all day and there at



Kyle Busch (18) leads Brad Keselowski (2) on lap 120 during a NASCAR Cup Series auto race on Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018, in Avondale, Ariz.

the end, it was just like everybody wrecking and all over the place," Harvick said. "We just needed to stay out of trouble and try to find a safe spot there." Brad Keselowski and Kyle Larson, both already eliminated from the playoffs, finished second and third. Almirola was fourth and Harvick fifth.

Harvick was stripped of his berth to Homestead that he'd earned by winning a week ago at Texas when NASCAR ruled his car was illegal. The penalty forced him to requalify and he had to do it without his crew chief or car chief. But he's a nine-time winner at this track, was fastest in practice, started on the pole and led the first 72 laps before his tire went flat.

That put Harvick back in 30th and one lap down, and he had to work his way back to the front the rest of the race. He was aided by a flurry of mistakes by

the other championship contenders. Clint Bowyer had a flat tire that caused him to wreck, Kurt Busch was wrecked and that accident collected Chase Elliott, who earlier had been penalized for speeding on pit road. Kurt Busch also had been penalized early in the race for passing the pace car.

The intensity of the race picked up with a flurry of late cautions that began when Ricky Stenhouse Jr. wrecked with 48 laps remaining. Stewart-Haas Racing used split strategy on the ensuing pit stop as Kurt Busch stayed on the track to move into second and Harvick pitted for new tires to restart sixth. NASCAR then stopped the race for the extensive cleanup needed for Stenhouse's crash and the cars parked on the track for close 11 minutes.

But Kurt Busch never got to find out if his strategy

was the right one as he was promptly wrecked on the restart. Denny Hamlin, trying to keep his streak of winning at least once in every season, aggressively tried to dart to the front and while doing so shoved Busch's car into the wall. As Busch's car ricocheted back into traffic he tagged Chase Elliott to end Elliott's bid to race his way into the finale. "Denny came out of nowhere and cleaned us out," said Kurt Busch.

Alex Bowman then spun, NASCAR again stopped the race for a cleanup, and Aric Almirola used the sequence to make his play for the victory. He restarted third, behind teammate Harvick, on the restart.

Almirola dove to the bottom of the track to slip past Harvick and move into second. Another caution with 17 laps remaining put Almirola on the front row alongside Kyle Busch for the restart with 12 to go. But

Almirola didn't have much for Kyle Busch, who pulled away. With Almirola out of contention for the victory, Harvick was finally in the clear.

More from ISM Raceway: LOGANO CRASHES: Logano had a short day at Phoenix because his left rear tire went flat and caused him to spin. He wound up 37th with an early exit, but didn't think it would hurt his momentum for the championship.

"These things are out of your control, so it doesn't really knock your confidence down," Logano said. "There's nothing my team could do different, so there's really nothing to get depressed about."

Logano believes he's the favorite to win the title because by winning the opening race of this round to qualify for Homestead gave Team Penske two additional weeks to focus on the main event. □

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# Coyotes take advantage of Capitals' PK struggles in 4-1 win

By IAN QUILLEN

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Richard Panik and Alex Galchenyuk each had a goal and an assist, and the Arizona Coyotes became the latest team to take advantage of Washington's penalty-killing struggles in a 4-1 win over the Capitals on Sunday.

Galchenyuk and Vinnie Hinostroza each scored on the man advantage for Arizona, which snapped a three-game skid in the third game of a four-game trip. Washington has allowed six power-play goals in its last four games.

Darcy Kuemper made 38 saves for the Coyotes, whose top-ranked penalty kill improved to 20 of its last 21 after two kills against a Capitals power play that entered Sunday ranked second in the NHL.

Derek Stepan added an empty-net goal with 1:32 remaining.

Nicklas Backstrom scored



Washington Capitals center Nicklas Backstrom scores against Arizona Coyotes goaltender Darcy Kuemper in the second period of an NHL hockey game, Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018 in Washington.

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an even-strength goal in the second period for Washington, which ended a five-game home stand 2-2-1. Braden Holtby stopped 18 shots for the Capitals.

Hinostroza put Arizona

ahead at the tail end of their second man advantage of the game, sending in a one-time wrister of Dylan Strome's feed. Panik also contributed on the crisp odd-man rush by the Coyotes, created when

three Capitals players were caught up ice trying to score short-handed.

Arizona caught Washington in transition again when Panik beat Holtby above his left shoulder to make it 2-0 just beyond the mid-

point of the second period. Backstrom answered less than a minute later with a one-timer off Alex Ovechkin's feed from the left corner that left Kuemper little chance.

But the Coyotes made it a two-goal lead again with another power-play goal with 5:22 left in the period. This time, Galchenyuk stood strong to poke in a second effort from just in front of the crease after Brendan Perlini sent the puck toward the net.

NOTES: Kuemper started a third game in four nights while starter Antti Raanta recovers from a lower body injury. Raanta last played on Nov. 2. ... Capitals D John Carlson returned after missing Friday's loss against Columbus with a lower-body injury. ... Backstrom has a point in five consecutive games. ... The Coyotes have yet to preserve a shut-out, but have allowed just one goal in seven games this season. □

# Flustered Federer loses ATP Finals opener to Nishikori

By SAM JOHNSTON

Associated Press

**LONDON (AP)** — Kei Nishikori hit a backhand so good it threw Roger Federer off his game as the 20-time Grand Slam champion earned a code violation before capitulating in a surprise defeat at the ATP Finals on Sunday.

Two points away from losing the opening set and on the back foot in a rally, Nishikori hit a stunning shot up the line, which prompted Federer to hit the ball into the crowd and receive a warning for ball abuse.

Federer never appeared to regain his composure and went down 7-6 (4), 6-3 in a first opening match defeat at the season-ending tournament since 2013.

"I thought 'What was his argument, why the warning?' Federer said of his exchange with the umpire. "But nothing more than that. He thought I was angry. I wasn't. Now I'm angry because I lost, but I wasn't, so..." Federer earned the



Japan's Kei Nishikori plays a return to Switzerland's Roger Federer in their ATP World Tour Finals singles final tennis match at the O2 Arena in London, Sunday Nov. 11, 2018.

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first break points in the opening game of the second set, and took his chance, but Nishikori hit straight back in the following game.

Nishikori was the far more composed player from that moment on and broke for a 4-2 lead, before closing out the match for a first win over Federer since 2014.

"It's always a big challenge to play Roger," Nishikori said. "The first match is not

easy." Six-time champion Federer, who has reached the semifinals in all but one of his 15 previous appearances at the tournament, will now likely need to win his remaining two round-robin matches to keep alive his chances of claiming the 100th title of his career. More thanks to poor returning than good serving, neither man was able to create so much as a sniff of a break of serve in an er-

ror-strewn opening set, until Nishikori's backhand denied Federer two set points with the score at 6-5, 15-30. A tiebreaker followed and Federer made one of his 20 unforced errors in the set to give Nishikori the first mini-break and a 3-1 lead, which quickly became 6-1. Federer rallied to save three set points, but Nishikori delivered a well-placed serve out wide to ensure the comeback attempt ended there.

However, his concentration deserted him moments later as a double fault gave Federer a break he did little to earn. But the Swiss responded in kind and a wild forehand error leveled the score at 1-1.

"Unfortunately I couldn't keep the lead that I got early (in the second set)," Federer said. "That was the key of the match, that sort of 10-minute swing at the end of the first through to maybe 1-1 in the second."

The seventh-seeded Nishi-

kori began to relax and was rewarded in the sixth game as he brought up another break point and produced an inside-out forehand Federer had no chance of returning. Despite having lost his last six meetings with Federer, including two on this court, Nishikori showed no nerves as he dropped just one point in his next two service games, with a forehand error from the Swiss great ending the match.

Earlier, Kevin Anderson made a confident start to his ATP Finals debut with a 6-3, 7-6 (10) victory over Dominic Thiem.

Having qualified for the tournament for the first time, the 32-year-old Anderson produced a dominant serving display to take the first set, before saving two set points to come through a tense tiebreaker in the second. □

"I think it was important, you know, going out there and getting off to a good start," Anderson said. "I definitely felt a little bit nervous." □



## Martinez scores 2 goals, Atlanta United beats NYCFC 3-1

By **PAUL NEWBERRY**  
AP Sports Writer

**ATLANTA (AP)** — Josef Martinez scored two goals and Atlanta United won the first playoff series in franchise history, knocking off New York City FC 3-1 in the second leg of the Eastern Conference semifinals Sunday. Atlanta won the two-game series 4-1 on aggregate, finishing off the visiting team with Martinez's second goal on a breakaway in the 83rd minute. The game drew a crowd of 70,526 — another attendance record for the 2-year-old franchise that has quickly developed one of the world's most rabid soccer followings. The victory made up for the bitter disappointment of Atlanta United's inaugural season, when the expansion team made the playoffs but lost a knockout-round game at home to Columbus on penalties. Atlanta claimed a big edge in the series by winning the first leg, 1-0 at Yankee Stadium. United, which finished two points behind New York Red Bulls in the

Supporters' Shield standings, returned home merely needing a tie to go through to the Eastern Conference final.

They got more than that, earning a spot in the conference final against either Columbus or the Red Bulls. Those teams met Sunday night with the Crew holding an edge after winning the series opener 1-0.

With New York City pressing hard, knowing it would need two goals to advance, United wrapped up the series. Eric Remedi sent a brilliantly timed pass to Martinez, who was able to stay onside because Valentin Castellanos was lingering too deep in the zone out on the wing. Martinez controlled the ball with his shoulder, looked around for any signs of a challenge and blasted a shot past helpless keeper Sean Johnson.

From there, the celebration was on. The big crowd pushed United past 1 million fans for the season and broke the Major League Soccer playoff record of



**New York City forward David Villa (7) and Atlanta United forward Josef Martinez (7) battle for control of the ball during the first half of their MLS playoff soccer match Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018, in Atlanta.**

67,221 for last season's loss to the Crew.

United went ahead in the 25th minute on Martinez's penalty kick, which was set up by Darlington Nagbe's long pass to Franco Escobar near the end line. Ismael Tajouri-Shradi converged on the Atlanta player, taking him down as he tried to spin away, prompting referee Mark Geiger to point immediately to the spot.

Atlanta built a commanding 3-0 lead on aggregate when Miguel Almiron

scored off a free kick in the 42nd. It began with a sloppy pass from Yangel Herrera, which was picked off by Almiron and sent him flying toward the area. Herrera grabbed at the United star, both pulling him down and tripping him for a yellow card that easily could've been a red.

Almiron took the kick from about 25 meters, curling a left-footer over the wall and into the top left corner, just beyond the grasp of a leaping Johnson.

But New York City gave itself hope of pulling out the series with a goal late in the half after Escobar's hard tackle brought out another yellow card. The free kick deflected off an Atlanta player in the wall and went right to Maxime Chanot. Escobar compounded his initial mistakes by failing to mark Chanot, who easily headed it past keeper Brad Guzan in the 45th. But that turned out to be New York City's only goal in the series. □

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## Molina, Realmuto homer to lead MLB All-Stars over Japan 7-3

**TOKYO (AP)** — Yadier Molina had three hits, including a three-run homer, and J.T. Realmuto also went deep to lead the MLB All-Stars over Japan 7-3 on Sunday for their first win of the six-game exhibition series after a pair of defeats.

Realmuto hit an opposite-field solo homer to right in the fourth at Tokyo Dome, and Mitch Haniger scored the go-ahead run from second in a four-run fifth when Japan starter Shinsaburo Tawata threw wildly for an error on Mitch Haniger's bunt. One out later, Molina chased Tawata with an opposite-field, three-run homer to right for a 5-1 lead. The nine-time Gold Glove catcher picked off Seiji Uebayashi in the fourth inning. "I felt like Yadi's pick at first



**MLB All-Star Juan Soto of the Washington Nationals watches the flight of his fly ball in the fourth inning of Game 3 against All Japan at the All-Stars Series baseball at Tokyo Dome in Tokyo, Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018.**

was huge," MLB manager Don Mattingly said. "We got in a little bit of a jam, pitch count is starting to climb, then Yadi's pick."

Rookie Juan Soto hit a fly ball in the fourth that was headed for the seats but hit the roof and was caught by right fielder Shogo Akiyama. Soto also hit the roof in Thursday's warmup game against the Yomiuri Giants.

Winner Scott Barlow allowed one run and five hits in 4 1/3 innings and 65 pitches, striking out four.

Eugenio Suarez hit an RBI double over Seiji Uebayashi in left in a two-run seventh, then scored on Haniger's single to open a 7-1 lead.

"Having Yadi back there makes my life a lot easier," Barlow said. □

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# With Uber Eats' fast growth comes potential for profit

By **TOM KRISHER**

AP Auto Writer

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — In three years, the Uber Eats restaurant food delivery service has grown from an experiment to serving much of the U.S. and major cities worldwide.

By year's end, the ride-hailing company says it will cover 70 percent of the U.S. population and be in 243 metro areas, mainly by expanding into smaller cities. It's already in over 300 cities in 36 countries with many international deliveries done by bicycle.

Jason Droege, an Uber vice president who leads Uber Everything, the unit that explores how to build new businesses off the Uber network, says Eats is growing as fast as the ride-hailing service did in its early days. He talks about the future of the service and demand for getting food delivered to your home. Questions and answers have been edited for length and clarity.

Q: Is there a particular demographic group that uses Uber Eats?

A: Certainly younger generations use it more. It's more like how they eat. I think



This undated photo provided by Uber Inc. Technologies shows Jason Droege, an Uber vice president who leads Uber Everything, the unit that explores how to build new businesses off the Uber network.

there's a convenience premium for people who are coming of age now versus people who already have their habits set. If you look back, fast casual was something that was just getting going when I was 10, 11 years old. My generation is very used to going to a restaurant and doing take out, versus maybe the previous generation might

have been used to 'hey, let's go get groceries.' Take out has been on the rise ever since the mid- to late-80s. Now you have a generation who wants the additional convenience. Maybe they want to stay home and watch Netflix, or use social media, or they want the access to hundreds of restaurants.

Q: What kind of range do

you serve from a customer's home?

A: We want to make sure that the food arrives hot and delicious. If the food is in the car too long, that's bad. It's more about the time than it is about the business because we want that experience to be high quality. Uber has always believed that the faster you can get your ride, or your food, changes how consumers think about the level of convenience. So we've been focused from the beginning on getting food delivery from 40 to 45 minutes (from the order time) down to, I think our global average is now 31 minutes. Usually when people are ordering they're hungry. So we see that people use the product more when it's delivered faster, so we focus a lot on speed.

Q: How did you know that people would want more than pizza delivered to their home, was it testing?

A: Sometimes we do tests and they work, sometimes we do tests and they didn't work. Uber historically has done stunts. Uber ice cream, where we delivered ice cream on demand for

a few years, or there was Uber puppies and Uber kittens, where a car would roll up and you'd play with some kittens in the back. We did those actually very locally. One common thread you saw is when a city, like the city of Fresno put on the local barbecue spot that was hard to get to, had really long lines, you saw a lot of demand. From the early days, we noticed that when we put popular restaurants on Uber and delivered them on demand, those are some of our most consistently successful stunts. Even in our marketing promotions we saw food and Uber had some connectivity. So we had some signal, but experimentation is what really pushed us there.

Q: Is Eats a profit-making entity?

A: We're focused on growth now, so we're investing aggressively. We feel really good about the economics of the business. Before we went into expansion, we actually got to a point where we saw the path to profitability, which is why we decided to invest aggressively. □

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This Feb. 19, 2014, file photo, shows a Facebook app icon on a smartphone in New York. Facebook is admitting that it didn't do enough to prevent its platform from being used to incite violence and spread hate in Myanmar.

By **BARBARA ORTUTAY**

AP Technology Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Facebook is admitting that it didn't do enough to prevent its services from being used to incite violence and spread hate in Myanmar. The company "can and

should do more" to protect human rights and ensure it isn't used to foment division and spread offline violence in the country, Alex Warofka, a product policy manager, said in a blog post. Facebook commissioned the nonprofit Business for

## Facebook admits not doing enough to prevent Myanmar violence

Social Responsibility to study the company's role in Myanmar and released the group's 62-page report late Monday.

It has come under heavy criticism for permitting itself to be used to inflame ethnic and religious conflict in the country, particularly against minority Rohingya Muslims. The report confirms this and offers recommendations, including preparing for "massive chaos and manipulation" in the country's 2020 parliamentary elections.

"Facebook has become a means for those seeking to spread hate and cause harm, and posts have been linked to offline violence," the report says. "A minor-

ity of users is seeking to use Facebook as a platform to undermine democracy and incite offline violence, including serious crimes under international law."

The Myanmar report comes as Facebook and other social media companies face a trove of problems in dealing with people, groups and nations intent on using their services for malicious reasons, whether that's inciting violence, spreading hate messages, propaganda and misinformation or meddling with elections around the world.

Facebook is focused on rooting out misinformation in the U.S., but it's also dealing with people using its platforms to incite violence

in Sri Lanka, India and elsewhere. Late Monday, Facebook said it shut down 30 Facebook accounts and 85 Instagram accounts for suspected "coordinated inauthentic behavior" linked to foreign groups attempting to interfere in Tuesday's U.S. midterm elections.

Facebook and smartphones entered Myanmar quickly, and the report notes that this has led to a "steep learning curve for users, policymakers, and civil society." The report notes that Facebook "is the internet" for many in Myanmar and that it has played an important role in supporting freedom of expression and helping activists organize. □



# Pabst says MillerCoors is trying to put it out of business

By IVAN MORENO

Associated Press

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Pabst Brewing Company and MillerCoors are going to trial, with hipster favorite Pabst contending that MillerCoors wants to put it out of business by ending a longstanding partnership through which it brews Pabst's beers.

The case has high stakes for Pabst, whose lawyers argue that the company's very existence relies on the partnership with Chicago-based MillerCoors, which produces, packages and ships nearly all its products, which include Pabst Blue Ribbon, Old Milwaukee, Natty Boh and Lone Star. MillerCoors, meanwhile, says it's not obligated to continue brewing for Pabst and that Pabst doesn't want to pay enough to justify doing so.

The trial in Milwaukee County Circuit Court begins Monday and is scheduled through Nov. 30.

Pabst's attorneys have said in court documents and hearings that MillerCoors LLC is lying about its brewing capacity to break away from Pabst and capture its share of the cheap beer market by disrupting Pabst's ability to compete. At a March hearing in which MillerCoors tried to have the lawsuit dismissed, Pabst attorney Adam Paris said "stunning documents" obtained from MillerCoors



In this photo taken on Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018, cases of Pabst Blue Ribbon and Coors Light are stacked next to each other in a Milwaukee liquor store.

show that it went as far as hiring a consultant to "figure out ways to get rid of us." MillerCoors has called that a mischaracterization of the consultant's work. The 1999 agreement between MillerCoors and Pabst, which was founded in Milwaukee in 1844 but is now headquartered in Los Angeles, expires in 2020 but provides for two possible five-year extensions. The companies dispute how the extensions should be negotiated: MillerCoors argues that it has sole discretion to determine whether it can continue brewing for Pabst, whereas Pabst says the companies must work "in good faith" to find

a solution if Pabst wants to extend the agreement but MillerCoors lacks the capacity.

Pabst needs 4 to 4.5 million barrels brewed annually and claims MillerCoors is its only option. It is seeking more than \$400 million in damages and for MillerCoors to be ordered to honor its contract.

During 2015 negotiations about extending the contract, MillerCoors announced it would close its brewing facility in Eden, North Carolina, and that it eventually might have to shutter another facility in Irwindale, California. Pabst contends that MillerCoors refused to provide any in-

formation to substantiate its claim that it would no longer have the capacity to continue brewing Pabst's beers, and that it wouldn't consider leasing the Eden facility and would only sell it for an "astronomical" price.

Pabst says MillerCoors wouldn't agree to an extension unless Pabst paid \$45 per barrel — "a commercially devastating, near-triple price increase" from what it pays now. At the March hearing, Paris said MillerCoors knew Pabst couldn't accept that proposal "because it would have bankrupted us three times over."

In court filings, MillerCoors

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said Pabst's proposals to keep the Eden facility open "were commercially unreasonable" and that Pabst sought "a windfall through litigation" instead of offering to pay enough to keep a facility open. It also said the facility's closing was "to ensure the longer-term sustainability" of MillerCoors because thousands of new brewers have entered the market over the past decade.

MillerCoors and Anheuser-Busch, which have the biggest U.S. market share at 24.8 percent and 41.6 percent, respectively, have been losing business to smaller independent brewers, imports, and wine and spirits in recent years, according to the Brewers Association.

"The beer market has shifted and beer lovers are increasingly demanding more variety, fuller-flavor, and local products from small and independent producers," said Bart Watson, the Brewers Association's chief economist.

Overall U.S. beer sales have declined, with shipments down from 213.1 million barrels in 2008 to 204.2 million in 2017, according to the Brewers Association. Pabst depends on MillerCoors because the only other U.S. brewer with capacity to make its products is Anheuser-Busch, which doesn't do contract brewing, Paris said. □

# China's annual shopping frenzy shatters records again

By BORG WONG and YAN-AN WANG

Associated Press

**SHANGHAI (AP)** — Online shoppers spent more than \$14 billion within the first two hours of China's annual buying frenzy on Sunday, once again breaking records as the consumer tradition enters its 10th year. The spending binge breaks from gloomy forecasts about the world's second-largest economy, which is struggling with a tariff war with the U.S., a stock market slump and slowing overall growth. Known as



A board makes a milestone of sales passing the RMB10 billion or US\$1.4 billion mark minutes into the start of Alibaba's 11.11 Global Shopping Festival held in Shanghai, China, early Sunday, Nov. 11, 2018.

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Singles Day, the clamor for deals and discounts was heralded with characteristic fanfare by Chinese e-commerce giant Alibaba, which has turned an unofficial holiday for people without romantic partners into a yearly windfall for digital retailers. A massive screen at Alibaba's gala in Shanghai showed the surging sales numbers in real time: At 2 minutes and 5 seconds after midnight, 10 billion yuan (\$1.43 billion) in purchases had been made on Alibaba's platforms. By the 1 hour and 47 minute

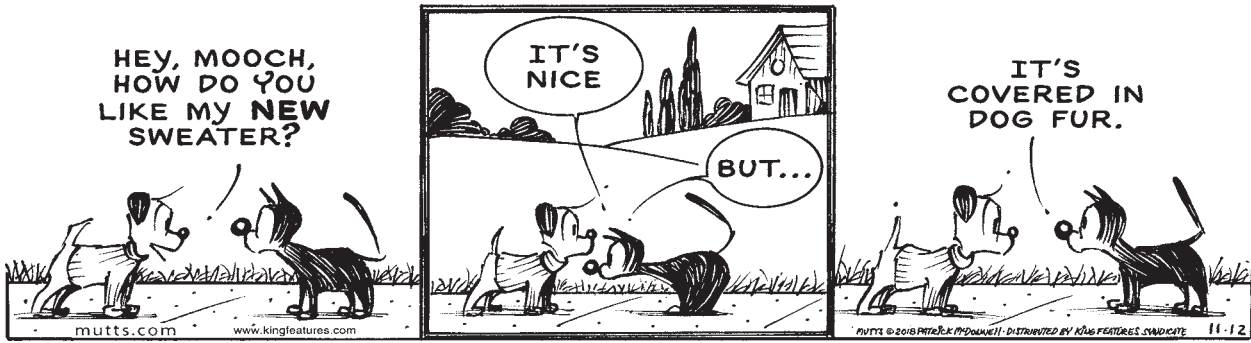
mark, that number had increased tenfold. □

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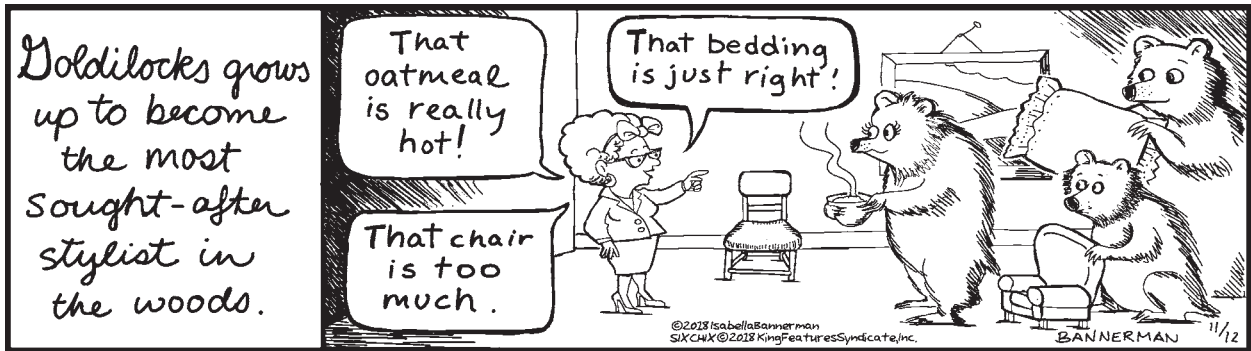
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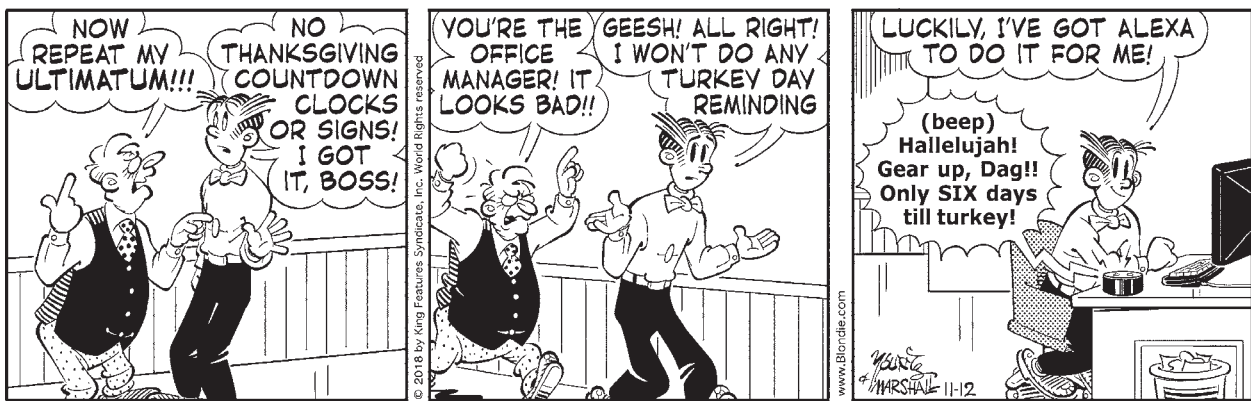
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Difficulty Level ★

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Saturday's puzzle answer

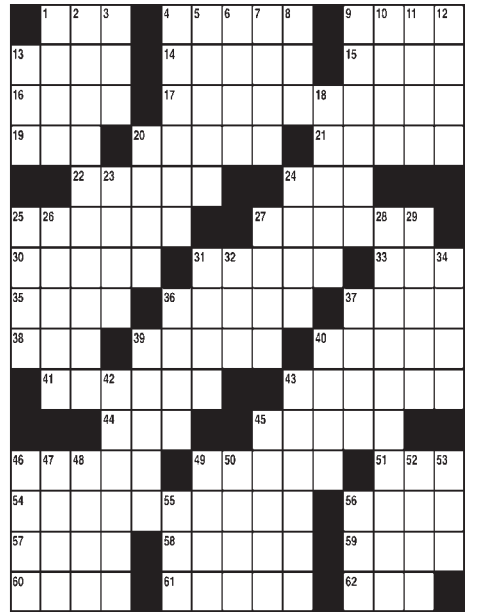
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### ACROSS

- Deadly snake
- Not rural
- To boot
- Compact \_\_; CD
- Horse's comment
- Courageous
- \_\_ in a blue moon; seldom
- Chances
- TV crime drama series
- Sups
- Frolics about
- \_\_ like; resembles
- And not
- Lynx or lion
- \_\_ City Chiefs
- Exams given before a panel
- Large amount, slangily
- Current calendar pg.
- Decays
- \_\_ over; contemplates
- \_\_ There and Everywhere"; Beatles hit
- Presidential monogram
- Motherless calf
- Money hoarder
- Get away
- Like freezing weather
- Small number
- Reluctant
- Sir \_\_ Newton
- Gives the cold shoulder to
- Ernie with a club
- Exchange letters
- Highway sign
- Shade trees
- "Home on the \_\_"
- Meter maid of Beatles song
- Amount to swallow
- Look of contempt
- \_\_ up; misbehave

### DOWN

- Flour receptacles
- Goes back and forth, as a fan



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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### Saturday's Puzzle Solved

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MEEKNESS	FINERY	
NOR	SONG	
ALSO	ARRESTING	
DONT	TAINT	NEAR
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MOBS	DETER	DEN

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- Helpful tip
- Tango or jig
- Farrow and Hamm
- Not at all fine
- Amazement
- Sudden forward rush
- Frosted
- Song for one
- Up in \_\_; irate
- Reach across
- \_\_ in on; find & go directly toward
- Former U.S. Senator Trent \_\_
- Hot tub
- Final-year students: abbr.
- Mexican Mme.



# Big studies give mixed news on fish oil, vitamin D

By **MARILYNN MARCHIONE**  
AP Chief Medical Writer

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Taking fish oil or vitamin D? Big studies give long-awaited answers on who does and does not benefit from these popular nutrients.

Fish oil taken by healthy people, at a dose found in many supplements, showed no clear ability to lower heart or cancer risks. Same for vitamin D.

But higher amounts of a purified, prescription fish oil slashed heart problems and heart-related deaths among people with high triglycerides, a type of fat in the blood, and other risks for heart disease. Doctors cheered the results and said they could suggest a new treatment option for hundreds of thousands of patients like these.

Up to 10 percent of U.S. adults take fish oil. Even more take vitamin D, despite no major studies to support the many health claims made for it.

"Those who peddle it promote it as good for everything," but in this definitive test, vitamin D "showed a big nothing," said Dr. James Stein, a heart specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He had no role in the studies or ties to the companies involved.

Results were revealed Saturday at an American Heart Association conference in Chicago and published by the New England Journal of Medicine.

## ABOUT FISH OIL

These oils, also called omega-3 fatty acids, are found in salmon, tuna and certain other fish. They reduce triglycerides and inflammation and may have other effects. There are different types, including EPA and DHA.

One study tested 4 grams a day of Amarin Corp.'s prescription Vascepa, which is concentrated EPA, in more than 8,000 patients with high triglycerides and a greater risk of heart problems for various reasons. All were already taking a

statin such as Lipitor or Zocor to lower cholesterol. Half were given Vascepa and the rest, mineral oil capsules as a comparison. After five years, about 17 percent of those on Vascepa had suffered one of these problems — a heart attack, stroke, heart-related death or clogged arteries requiring medical care — versus 22 percent of the others.

That worked out to a 25 percent reduction in risk. Looked at individually, heart attacks, heart-related deaths and strokes all were lower with Vascepa. Only 21 people would need to take Vascepa for five years to prevent one of the main problems studied — favorable odds, Stein said. Side effects may be a concern: More people on Vascepa were hospitalized for an irregular heart-beat — 3 percent versus 2 percent of the comparison group. Doctors say that's puzzling because other research suggests fish oil lowers that risk.

The concern with the heart rhythm problem is that it can raise the risk of stroke, but there were fewer strokes among those on Vascepa, said study leader Dr. Deepak Bhatt of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Vascepa costs around \$280 a month; many insur-



This undated photo provided by Amarin in November 2018 shows capsules and packaging for the purified, prescription fish oil Vascepa.

ers cover it. Amarin sponsored the study and some study leaders work or consult for the company.

## A BROADER TEST

The other study tested a lower 1 gram daily dose of a different type of fish oil — an EPA/DHA combo sold as Lovaza or Omacor and in generic form — in 26,000 people with no prior heart problems or cancer.

After about five years, rates of a combined measure of heart attacks, strokes and other problems were similar for fish oil users and a comparison group. Cancer rates and deaths also were similar.

There were fewer heart attacks in the fish oil group — 145 versus 200 in the comparison group. The study leader, Dr. JoAnn Manson at Brigham and Women's,

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called that "a substantial benefit," but several independent experts disagreed because of the way the study was set up to track this and certain other results.

"These findings are speculative and would need to be confirmed in a separate trial," said the Cleveland Clinic's Dr. Steven Nissen. □



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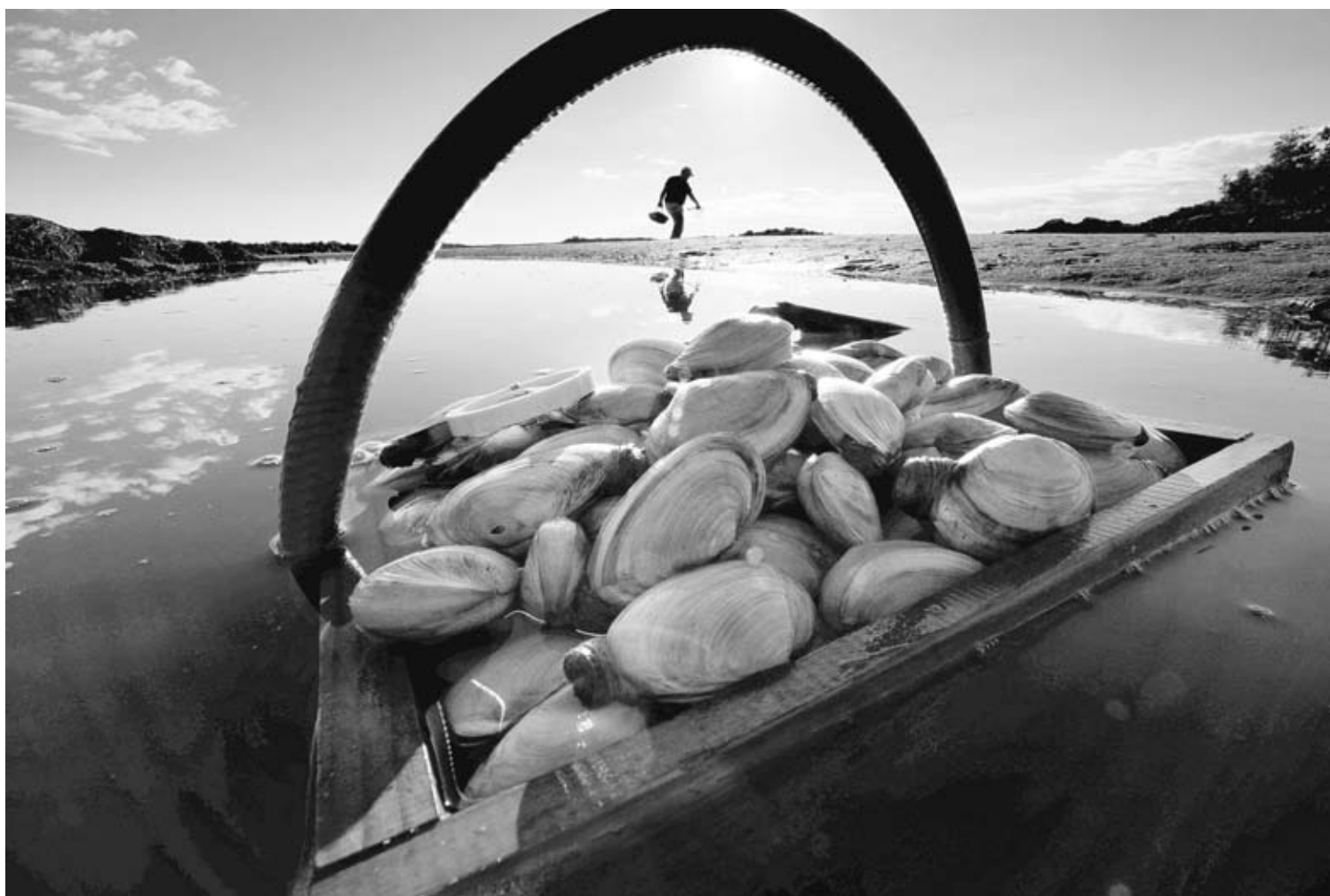
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# Warming hurting shellfish, aiding predators, ruining habitat



In this Sept. 2, 2016, file photo, a friend's basket of clams sit in the water as Mike Suprin, of Rollinsford, N.H., calls it a day after filling his basket with softshell clams at Cape Porpoise in Kennebunkport, Maine.

By **PATRICK WHITTLE**

**Associated Press**

**PORTLAND, Maine (AP)** —

Valuable species of shellfish have become harder to find on the East Coast because of degraded habitat caused by a warming environment, according to a pair of scientists that sought to find out whether environmental factors or overfishing was the source of the decline.

The scientists reached the conclusion in studying the decline in the harvest of four commercially important species of shellfish in coastal areas from Maine to North Carolina — eastern oysters, northern quahogs, softshell clams and northern bay scallops. They reported that their find-

ings came down squarely on the side of a warming ocean environment and a changing climate, and not excessive harvest by fishermen.

One of the ways warming has negatively impacted shellfish is by making them more susceptible to predators, said the lead author of the study, Clyde MacKenzie, a shellfish researcher for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration who is based in Sandy Hook, New Jersey.

"Their predation rate is faster in the warmer waters. They begin to prey earlier, and they prey longer into the fall," MacKenzie said. "These stocks have gone down."

MacKenzie's findings, the

product of a collaboration with Mitchell Tarnowski, a shellfish biologist with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, appeared recently in the journal *Marine Fisheries Review*. The findings have implications for consumers of shellfish, because a declining domestic harvest means the prices of shellfish such as oysters and clams could rise, or the U.S. could become more dependent on foreign sources.

The scientists observed that the harvest of eastern oysters from Connecticut to Virginia fell from around 600,000 bushels in 1960 to less than 100,000 in 2005. The harvest of the four species declined from 1980 to 2010 after enjoying years of stability from 1950 to 1980, they found.

The scientists reported that a positive shift in the North Atlantic Oscillation led to the degradation of shellfish habitat.

The oscillation is an irregular fluctuation of atmospheric pressure that impacts weather and climate, which in turn affects things like reproduction and food availability for shellfish.

The study mirrors what Maine clam harvesters are seeing on the state's tidal flats, said Chad Coffin, a clammer and the president of the Maine Clammers Association.

Maine's harvest of softshell clams — the clams used to make fried clams and clam chowder — dwindled to its lowest point since 1930 last year.

It will take adopting new strategies, such as shellfish

farming, for the fisheries to survive, Coffin said.

"Clammers aren't the reason there's no clams," he said.

"We need to adapt, we need to focus our efforts on adapting to the environment we have."

Some near-shore shellfish harvests in the U.S. remain consistently productive, such as the Maine sea scallop fishery, which takes place in bays and coastal areas in the winter.

The state's scallop fishery bottomed out at about 33,000 pounds in 2005, but has climbed in recent years, and its 2017 total of almost 800,000 pounds was the most since 1997.

Many in Maine attribute the health of the fishery to conservative management, said Alex Todd, a scallop fisherman who also works the waters off Massachusetts.

"Up and down the coast, there have been good years recently compared to 10 or 15 years ago," he said.

But the scientists' findings track with others who have studied the impact of warming waters on shellfish, such as Brian Beal, a professor of marine ecology at the University of Maine at Machias. Beal, who was not involved in the study, has said rising seawater temperature could spell "doom and gloom for the clamming industry and probably for other industries as well." That's especially true of valuable species that are important food items, like clams and mussels, he said. "None of this can be attributed to overfishing, a term that is used willy-nilly and applied erroneously to these declines in commercially important shellfish," Beal said. □

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# 'Dr. Seuss' The Grinch' makes off with \$66M at box office

By ANDREW DALTON

AP Entertainment Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — You're a mean one — and you're number one — Mr. Grinch. "Dr. Seuss' The Grinch" sledged past mixed reviews and made off with \$66 million for Universal Pictures to top the weekend North American box office, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Last week's top film, the Queen biopic "Bohemian Rhapsody," drops to second for 20th Century Fox with a \$30.8 million weekend that brings its overall take to \$100 million.

Illumination, the Universal-owned animators behind "The Minions" and "Despicable Me," produced the latest interpretation of Seuss' 1957 book that led to a 1966 TV special and first came to the big screen as a live-action feature starring Jim Carrey in 2000. Paramount Pictures' war-

horror hybrid "Overlord" was third in its first weekend with \$10.1 million. Disney's "The Nutcracker and the Four Realms" brought in \$9.5 million and finished fourth in its second week. The weekend's other major debut, "The Girl in the Spider's Web," made just \$8 million and finished fifth.

Illumination's "Grinch," narrated by Pharrell Williams, gives the title character, voiced by Benedict Cumberbatch, a backstory in an orphanage and fills out the story of his foil Cindy Lou Who.

It's the second Seuss adaptation for Illumination. Its version of "The Lorax" opened with a comparable \$70 million weekend and went on to gross \$348.8 million worldwide.

"The Grinch" was widely expected to be No. 1 with few other major openings this weekend, but it surpassed projections that



This file image released by Universal Pictures shows the characters Cindy-Lou Who, voiced by Cameron Seely, left, and Grinch, voiced by Benedict Cumberbatch, in a scene from "The Grinch." Associated Press

had it bringing in closer to \$60 million, continuing what's become a trend in 2018.

"'The Grinch' is just the latest in a string of over-performers," said Paul Dergarabedian, senior me-

dia analyst for Comscore. "'Bohemian Rhapsody' was bigger than expected, 'A Star Is Born' was bigger than expected. It's fueling a box-office surge."

The industry has reached a cumulative box office to-

tal of \$10 billion faster than in any other year, Dergarabedian said.

The Christmas theme of "The Grinch" could sustain it through the holidays and Universal hopes it has a longer life than that. □

## NYC's Rockefeller Center Christmas tree goes up



Workers prepare to raise the 2018 Rockefeller Center Christmas tree into position at Rockefeller Plaza, Saturday, Nov. 10, 2018 in New York.

By VERENA DOBNIK and JULIE WALKER

Associated Press

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The Rockefeller Center Christmas tree is in place and will soon be strung with 50,000 lights as one of New York City's star holiday attractions, a gift from a same-sex married couple.

The 72-foot-tall, 12-ton Norway spruce arrived on a flatbed trailer Saturday morning and was hoisted by a crane into a spot overlooking the Rockefeller

skating rink.

Crowds will see the tree burst alive with 5 miles (8 kilometers) of LED multicolored lights and a 900-pound Swarovski crystal star during a televised ceremony on Nov. 28.

The 75-year-old spruce came from Walkkill, 60 miles (96 kilometers) north of New York. It was donated by Lissette Gutierrez and her wife, Shirley Figueroa, from their home property. They nicknamed the tree "Shelby." □

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# Homeowners - famous and not - await word of wildfire's toll

By LYNN ELBER

AP Television Writer

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Rich or not, famous or not, there was little reprieve Saturday from the California wildfires sweeping through towns as different as the star-filled oceanside enclave of Malibu and the modest communities nearby and in the state's north.

Lady Gaga, Martin Sheen and Kim Kardashian West were among the celebrities who joined thousands of others in evacuating from the affluent coastal city that is as well-known as its residents. Stars went online to share their worries, with some able to follow up with good news Saturday. Alyssa Milano, who on Friday tweeted that her house was "in jeopardy" but she had gotten needed help to evacuate her horses and that her children were safe, was among the lucky ones.

"My house is still standing. I'm on my way to bring firefighters water and food," she tweeted. She previously said her heart was with others facing "this awful di-



This combination photo shows celebrities, top row from left, Scott Baio, Guillermo del Toro, Caitlyn Jenner and bottom row from left, Kim Kardashian, Alyssa Milano and Rainn Wilson, who have been forced to evacuate their homes due to a fast-moving wildfire in Southern California.

saster."

Others were left to wait.

"I am thinking so deeply for everyone who is suffering today from these abominable fires & grieving the loss of their homes or loved ones," Lady Gaga tweeted. "I'm sitting here with many of you wonder-

ing if my home will burst into flames. All we can do is pray together & for each other. God Bless You."

There were shout-outs as well to the firefighters struggling to contain the fires in what were described as especially difficult conditions. "These guys are heroes," filmmaker Guillermo del Toro posted on Twitter. His so-called "Bleak House," which contains his collection of items too scary to be kept in the family home, was endangered.

Shannen Doherty, who'd been out of town when the fire broke out, said online that friends staying at her Malibu house evacuated safely with her dogs. She expressed gratitude to firefighters "putting their lives on the line for all of us" and sympathy for others affected by the fire.

Sheen ("The West Wing," "Apocalypse Now"), interviewed by a TV station on the beach Friday night after fleeing his home, said the fire was the worst he has ever seen. He said he expects his house was destroyed.

The interview occurred after his son, actor Charlie Sheen, tweeted that he'd been unable to contact his father, and the Los Angeles Fox affiliate KTTV tracked him down. Martin Sheen gave a shoutout to his fam-

ily to let them know he and his wife, Janet, were safe and planned to sleep in their car by the beach.

The status of Martin Sheen's home was unknown Saturday.

"Beverly Hills, 90210" star Doherty said her "heart is ripped apart" by the loss of a Malibu home where she and husband Kurt Iswarienko were married in 2011, posting on Instagram a wedding-day photo of the smiling couple on a tree-lined path at the property apparently owned by a friend.

She had previously found refuge in the house when her father died in 2010, Doherty wrote.

"It's the place I felt my dad with me. It's gone. Fire has taken it away. I'm devastated by all that's happening," she said.

The blaze started Thursday night and by Friday had pushed toward Malibu and the Pacific Ocean, prompting evacuations in Malibu, Calabasas, Agoura Hills and other nearby areas. Authorities said Saturday that two people were found dead in the fire zone and at least 150 homes burned.

Officials stressed late Saturday that high winds are expected to resume on Sunday and mandatory evacuations must remain in place.

In Northern California, the small inland town of Paradise was virtually wiped out by a fast-moving blaze that destroyed more than 6,700 buildings and claimed nine lives as of Saturday.

Rainn Wilson, who played Dwight on "The Office," indicated online that he and his family were away when flames "roared down the creek bed behind our house and missed it by a dozen yards!"

"Thousands of others have lost homes and pets and precious belongings. Especially the residents of Paradise who have lost lives," he tweeted.

Although the fatalities overshadowed any loss of property, Malibu's fame inevitably called attention to the state of its multimillion-

dollar homes, including one made famous in ABC's reality dating series "The Bachelor."

The show's producers said in a statement Saturday that, with the area closed to traffic, they didn't know the condition of what is primarily a private residence. They said their main concern "is with the family who has been displaced, their neighbors, and all the communities impacted by this tragic fire."

Also left waiting was Caitlyn Jenner, whose hilltop home appeared intact when it was shot by a photographer for The Associated Press on Saturday morning. Jenner's representative noted that the Olympic gold medalist wouldn't know the extent of any damage to the home until she was allowed to return to it.

Even outside the evacuation zone, the impact of the fire was being felt by others in the entertainment industry.

"The world is literally on fire right now. And unfortunately it's becoming more and more common here in California," actress Natalie Portman said Friday night in Hollywood at an American Film Institute Fest premiere of her film "Vox Lux."

She said she was hoping for the best for friends and everyone else affected by the blaze. She said she'd spoken to her own two children about the fires because "they need to feel safe" and also understand that there are broad regional effects, like poor air quality.

Paramount Pictures canceled Sunday's premiere of the film "Instant Family" in Los Angeles due the wildfire. The studio said it would donate food ordered for the after party to the American Red Cross, and would screen the film at an evacuation center.

Kardashian West posted video on Instagram of an area on fire with a message "Pray for Calabasas." She said she landed back home, spent one hour packing and evacuated shortly afterward. □

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## Hear the one about Trump? You've probably heard a lot

By DAVID BAUDER  
AP Media Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Did you hear the one about President Trump? Or, more precisely, did you hear all 3,128 jokes?

A think tank that has studied the content of late-night comedy for the past 26 years said Donald Trump was the butt of more jokes in 2017 than any other public figure has for a single year. By a lot.

He beat the previous record of 1,816, set by Trump as a presidential candidate in 2016, said the Center for Media and Public Affairs at George Mason University in a study released Friday. Prior to that, the record was 1,717 by former President Bill Clinton in 1998, the year of Monica Lewinsky.

"Trump makes Bill Clinton look like a piker when it comes to political humor," said Robert Lichter, head of the center. The study looked at opening mono-

logue jokes on shows hosted by Stephen Colbert, Jimmy Fallon, Jimmy Kimmel and Trevor Noah last year.

There were a total of 6,337 political jokes in the show's monologues last year, and Trump was the subject of nearly half of them.

Presidential humor has always been a staple of late-night comedy, but hosts would often make a couple of jokes about the president and quickly move on to other news stories, said Bill Carter, author of "The Late Shift" about the television comedy shows. That's not the case anymore, he said.

"Rarely is there another news story that provides fodder enough for the writers," Carter said. "The writers seem to be consumed, as the nation is consumed, as the news media is consumed. There's an endless and bottomless supply."

Colbert has vaulted to the



This Nov. 6, 2018 photo released by CBS shows host Stephen Colbert on the set of "The Late Show with Stephen Colbert" in New York.

top of the late-night ratings with a Trump-centric approach, and his rivals have taken notice.

Trump's presidency has left many in the country in a state of high anxiety, and comedy provides an outlet, Carter said.

Carter used to think that

viewers would get tired of all the Trump jokes, but now he's not so sure.

"If Colbert came out and didn't do a monologue about Trump, you'd say, 'What happened?'" he said.

The constant firehose of news coming from the

Associated Press president exhausts reporters along with providing material for the comic writers, he said. That has its downside, however, since late-night writers frequently complain about having to throw jokes out and write new ones late in the afternoon, he said. □



# Trove of war posters discovered at New Hampshire library

By **MICHAEL CASEY**

**Associated Press**

**ROCHESTER, N.H. (AP) —**

One poster in a recently discovered trove vilifies the Nazis with a sword through a Bible and the words "This Is the Enemy." Some encouraged self-sacrifice by promoting recycling, planting gardens and buying potatoes.

Still others warned that loose lips can literally sink ships and get American soldiers killed.

This stash of 190 propaganda posters from World War I and World War II were found last year on top of two sawhorses in the basement of a Rochester, New Hampshire, library.

Fragile but mostly in good condition, the posters offer viewers a glimpse of what life was like during war time and the extent that the American government went to maintain support for the conflict by playing on fear, patriotism and civic duty.

"Some of these are really neat," library director Brian Sylvester said as he thumbed through the posters.

"Most of them were about supporting the military," he said. "I would call that the main theme. Patriotism. Purchasing war bonds, growing a victory garden, being in support of rationing all that stuff. There is a neat one that has all these pictures of bombs and stuff. The way the artist drew it is there is a skillet at the top dumping out waste fat. That was used for munitions."

Sylvester said it is unclear how the posters ended up in the library's basement, but the themes give some clues that they were likely there for decades.

About 50 posters dating back to World War I championed the American Red Cross, which kept its records at the library. Dozens more promoted war bonds, while two dozen highlighted a World War I program in which libraries collected books to be sent to troops overseas.

Many more look like big post cards, promoting tour-



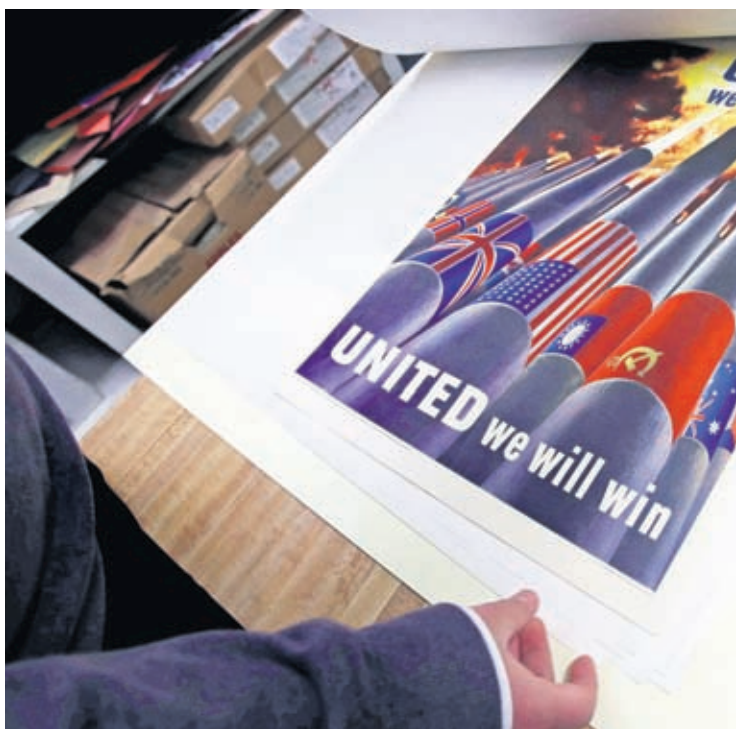
The exterior of the Rochester Public Library in Rochester, N.H., Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018.

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An original Office of Price Administration rationing poster is shown from the archive at the Rochester Public Library in Rochester, N.H., Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018.

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Brian Sylvester, director of the Rochester Public Library, examines original war posters at the library's archive in Rochester, N.H., Thursday, Nov. 8, 2018.

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lost art form," Sylvester said. "People don't do this to try and spread this kind of message anymore. These are such simple messages. It's just really laid on thick." Benjamin Weiss, director of collections at Boston's Museum of Fine Arts who curated its current exhibit on 175 propaganda postcards from the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s, said certain themes stand out in these kinds of messages.

"Regardless the type of regime, the type of nation involved, propaganda is designed to rally people toward something and make people hate something," he said.

"It's meant to divide the world into the people you want to be part of, the people who are opposed to you."

Though he hadn't heard about the New Hampshire posters, Weiss said they also illustrate the power of propaganda with a focus on national themes.

"That is a key piece of this which is they showed up in Rochester, New Hampshire but they could just as easily of been in Rochester, New York or Rochester, Minnesota," he said.

"These were things that were created, in most cases, probably at a central point with the idea they are going to reach the whole country and address the whole country."

Sylvester said the library has no plans in the near future to display the posters.

There are concerns that sunlight would cause the colors to fade.

Instead, they have photographed all the posters and are showing them on a computer in the library.

They are also planning to host an expert from the Wright Museum of World War II history for a Nov. 29 lecture on the power of war posters.

"For me personally, it kind of gave me an awareness that libraries played a role in those wars," Sylvester said, adding they eventually hope to get the UV-protected glass and acid-free matting needed to display the original posters. □

ist destinations in Britain or featuring a portrait of a soldier from an allied country — China, the Netherlands and even Ethiopia.

The best posters look like something painted by Norman Rockwell, with one for war bonds featuring children holding an American flag and another with a nurse watching over a soldier with his eyes bandaged and the words "Carry On."

On the flip side, a poster has darker images of Nazis burning books and the words "Books cannot be killed by fire."

Another plays on the enemy-in-our midst theme and features a soldier floundering at sea with the words "Someone talked."

"The posters are almost a